



Stars Clasp Emmy Awards

Television stars clasp "Emmys" they won at annual TV Academy Awards show in Hollywood. Raymond Burr, left, and Barbara Stanwyck were

named best actor and actress in a series. Fred Astaire collected two awards for single show.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Benny, Astaire, Bernstein Capture Emmy Awards

Korean Rebels Setting Up Defence Posts

(From UPI-Reuters)

SEOUL, Korea—Republic of Korea troops who seized the government on Tuesday dug trenches and set up machine gun positions north of Seoul today as an apparent precaution against attack by counter-revolutionary forces.

There was no indication that such an attack was imminent. But tanks which guarded Seoul streets Tuesday left the city and moved north today to the defence positions.

SUPPORT LACKING

Rebel military leaders were attempting to tighten their grip in the face of American opposition and a reported lack of public support.

The rebels, supported only by South Korean army reserve units, called on the heavily armed front-line troops to back the revolt, which was expected to pass a crucial stage within the next 12 to 24 hours.

U.S. APPEAL

The reservists were in control of Seoul but U.S. military reports said "no great amount of public support for the uprising has become apparent."

U.S. officials here have appealed repeatedly to the leaders of the coup to restore the legal government of Premier John Chang.

The military reports, from the United States military command in Seoul, said there appeared to be "only about 3,000 revolutionary troops" in Seoul.

Grade 7 Exams Planned

Students in Grade 7 will be required to write government examinations at the completion of their school year after June, 1962.

A spokesman for the department of education here said yesterday details of the new policy have not yet been worked out but "the examinations will not be the only factor which will decide if a student is to enter a vocational or academic course in senior high school."

He said a student's entire school history will also be taken into account before a decision on which course he would follow in his senior school years is made.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran comedian Jack Benny won an Emmy award from the Television Academy Tuesday night for his outstanding achievements in humor.

"Macbeth" scored victories for both its stars in the category of best single performance. Maurice Evans won in the title role and Judith Anderson as his wife.

Fred Astaire continued his winning ways with two Emmys, scoring for the best program and best achievement in variety.

DOUBLE WINNER

A double winner was Leonard Bernstein, chosen in the field of music for his New York Philharmonic broadcasts. He also won in the children's programming category.

Eleven hundred of TV's elite gathered at the Moulin Rouge for the television gala and another group attended the festivities at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York.

A popular winner for best writing of a dramatic program was Rod Serling for The Twilight Zone.

Princess Weds B.C. 'Cowboy'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A princess and a part-time cowboy were wed Tuesday in Trieste, Italy.

The princess is Olga Windischgratz, a member of a noble family that dates back to the 13th century.

The cowboy is Karl Anton Riedemann, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rario Riedemann of Vancouver, who own a vast ranch near Williams Lake, 300 miles northeast of here.

Friends of the family here said the couple were wed in a Roman Catholic church at Trieste. They left for Rome after

the ceremony and will live in Canada.

The groom's parents and sister attended the wedding. Two other members of the family are at the ranch.

Friends said Riedemann and the princess apparently met in London where Karl was employed by the Royal Trust Company.

They said while Riedemann was in London he returned home each summer to work as a cowboy on the ranch.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and for a time worked as a financial reporter for the Toronto Telegram.

Probe Sought Of Pat Bay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A detailed study of needs and quick action to provide facilities found essential at Victoria's Patricia Bay airport was requested Tuesday by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Delegates to the chamber convention approved a resolution asking an early study of requirements at Pat Bay airport in view of bigger aircraft now in increasing use.

Chen Yi Greets Green

GENEVA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green and his Communist Chinese counterpart Marshal Chen Yi exchanged handclaps and smiles at the opening of the Laotian conference Tuesday night.

Canada and China have adjoining places at the conference table in the Palace of Nations.

The Chinese delegate on Chen Yi's right drew his foreign minister's attention to Green's presence. The Chinese minister, wearing a dark blue, plain uniform and huge sunglasses, rose, smiled and shook hands with Green.

Chen Yi had only dark looks for State Secretary Dean Rusk and the American cabinet member returned them.

TOOK HEAT ALONE

Rusk started the conference by taking his seat alone before the main procession began, much as Green startled other members last Friday by going to the palace to show that Canada was ready to talk although the conference hadn't opened.

Green is expected to address the conference today to give the Canadian position on the Laotian truce commission. The three-nation commission of India, Canada and Poland has the job of supervising a ceasefire in the Southeast Asian country.

NO CHANCES TAKEN

Stringent security measures are in effect here. Correspondents were thoroughly frisked at the entrance to the press gallery.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's foreign minister, raised the only laugh when he said he hoped the conference would float on smooth water even if it sometimes seemed to be a little cold.

The Canadian delegates found favor with a suggestion by Britain's foreign minister, Lord Home, that Laos pledge its neutrality and that all other conference members respect it.



Radiant Jackie Greets Guests

Radiant smile of Jacqueline Kennedy greets Senator Walter Ameltinger during reception for visiting U.S. president and his wife in Government

House. On Mrs. Kennedy's right are Mrs. George Vanier, wife of the governor-general, and President Kennedy.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Kennedy Smile Captivates

OTTAWA (CP)—President Kennedy arrived in this capital Tuesday with a captivating grin and a declaration that Canada and the United States must stand together "more firmly than ever before."

The Boeing 707 jet plane carrying the president and his attractive wife touched down at the RCAF's Uplands Airport after a one-hour flight from Washington. The two-day state visit is Mr. Kennedy's first trip outside the U.S. since his inauguration in January.

VINOTONIA GREETED

After the welcoming ceremonies the presidential couple drove 11 miles along Ottawa's tulip-rimmed driveways to Government House, the governor-general's residence which will be the Kennedys' home during their stay.

BOUNCY STEP

The president came down the landing ramp with a bouncy step to be greeted by Governor-General Vanier and Prime Minister Diefenbaker and their wives. Then he and his wife Jacqueline strolled with their welcomes into a huge hangar polished and decorated for the ceremonies.

The governor-general welcomed him as "a man whose standards of courage and integrity have been widely acclaimed."

'CHAMPION'

Mr. Diefenbaker called the president a champion of the free world and assured him of the warmest possible welcome.

The president spoke of the long friendship between the two nations which had lasted while "new nations arise, old empires vanish, alliances come and go."

LITTLE FRENCH

One sidelight to the arrival speeches was President Kennedy's use of a few words in French. He said he had been "encouraged" by Mr. Diefenbaker's brief message in that language.

The president's remark drew some laughter. Neither he nor the prime minister can speak French fluently.

John D to List U.S. Faults

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

When President Kennedy meets Prime Minister Diefenbaker this morning he will get a reasoned, clear, close-to-home but not unfriendly picture of why so many of the world's nations fear a sort of American economic colonialism.

He may also get the idea that, in pursuing economic and political relations with many of her friends, the United States could use more advance study of their reactions.

CHIEF COMPLAINT

For Canada, for instance, someone thoroughly familiar with Canadian needs and Canadian thinking could argue her case and estimate her likely reactions before the United States presents her with policy proposals, not after.

One of Canada's chief complaints against the United States is that, because of her known friendship—and, she fears, because of her heavy economic dependence—her acquiescence is frequently taken too much for granted.

HEAVY PROBLEMS

Britain, a far more powerful member of the Anglo-Saxon alliance, frequently voices similar complaints. France is creating serious problems in right now in the world anti-Communist alliance because President de Gaulle is convinced Britain and the United States do not give her sufficient consideration.

More pre-questioning of proposed policy by "devil's advocates" capable of getting a better hearing in the state department and at the White House also might have a tremendous effect on developing relations with the emerging countries.

Arctic Char Graces State Dinner Menu

OTTAWA (CP)—President Kennedy and his wife dined on Arctic char and roast lamb Tuesday night at a state dinner.

Carnations and ornate silverware—some of it on loan from Buckingham Palace—decorated the horseshoe table in the Government House ballroom. Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier were hosts.

Prime Minister, and Mrs. Diefenbaker also were at the head table.

Mrs. Kennedy wore a long, slim evening gown of heavy white silk with a sleeveless belted bodice.

Chicken pheasant consommé was followed by "légumes" or Arctic char—brought from the Far North and served cold, stuffed with creamed mushrooms.

The banquet was followed by a Government House reception for cabinet ministers, diplomats, senior civil servants, senior officers and churchmen.

The conference was summoned by Russia and Britain as co-chairmen of the 1964 Geneva conference ending the Indo-China war, but its start was repeatedly delayed since Friday over who should represent Laos.

JOHNSON DENOUNCED

Chen accused Johnson of threatening peace in Southeast Asia by his fact-finding tour of Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

He said Johnson is "intensifying arrangements for aggression and war."

Chen delivered his charges during a 90-minute closed-door session that followed the official opening of the conference.

The United States will have a chance to reply to the charges today.

Brainwashed Foxhound Just Loves Foxes Now

LONDON (AP)—A brainwashed foxhound named Sheba attended a meeting of the British League against Cruel Sports Tuesday.

Sheba now loves foxes, rabbits and deer. Foxes she used to hate. The other animals she could take or leave alone.

As Sheba lay wagging her tail to show how friendly she is these days, 17-year-old Carol Grove patted the dog's head and said "good girl."

Sheba has been brainwashed by a very simple process of kindness and good food.

"When we got her, she was lean and ferocious. We introduced her to other animals—like hares, foxes, young deer. She had no need to kill them because she had a full tummy."

"There were other dogs in the training course and she saw how well they behaved. She just followed their lead."

Sheba put her head in Miss Grove's lap, bared her teeth in a grin and wagged her tail.

Old School Tie Is Out It's Company Tie Now!

LONDON (AP)—The old organization tie is rapidly replacing the old school tie.

Said a spokesman for one of Britain's biggest tie makers: "We are making them for hundreds of firms. The company tie helps to give a feeling of belonging."

"It's the nearest thing to a uniform and most men secretly like wearing uniforms."

Some of the firms with or without ties are:

Taylor Woodrow, builders—A navy blue tie on which there are four men pulling together on a rope.

Watney's Brewery—A motif of tiny red barrels.

Littlewood Football Pools—A blue tie featuring a golden handshake.

The spokesman for a com-

pany that makes many old school ties warned that company ties could become dangerous.

"All kinds of people wear old school ties from schools they've never seen," he said, "so what's to stop a salesman wearing another company's tie?"

"Under certain circumstances this could carry an advantage, and hence some danger for another firm."

'Unparalleled in His Art'

Cooper Given Star-Studded Farewell

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The largest assembly of movie stars of modern times met Tuesday to pay final tribute to a tall, soft-spoken hero of a hundred films — Gary Cooper. A silent crowd of about 300 stood outside the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills during a solemn requiem mass.

othy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, said of Cooper's career: "He was unparalleled in the perfection of his art."

Then he praised him as a family man and a man of God. Cooper died Saturday at the age of 60 after a gallant fight against cancer.

Mourners included James Stewart, John Wayne, Burt Lancaster, Marlene Dietrich,

Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and wife Pat Kennedy, Sir Alec Guinness, James Mason and dozens of others.

Shortly before the mass began, the hearse drove up and the pallbearers — Stewart, Benny, director Henry Hathaway, producers William Goetz and Jerry Wald and agent

Charles Feldman — bore the mahogany coffin up the steps. Following side by side came Cooper's widow, Veronica, and his daughter Maria. Behind them came Cooper's 81-year-old mother, his brother Arthur and other family members.

Burial was in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at Holy Cross cemetery. The grotto is a model of the famous shrine in France.

Icy Eichmann Full of Hate Says Pastor

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann was described Tuesday as a man filled with "boundless hatred" who threatened death to Jews up to the last days of the Second War War.

'De Gaulle To Fire Top Two'

ALGERS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle plans to replace his two top representatives in Algeria today as an aftermath of the military insurrection, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Algerian Delegate General Jean Morin and supreme military commander Gen. Fernand Gambiez would be dismissed.

Both men remained loyal to de Gaulle during the general's uprising, although both were imprisoned by the insurgents. The sources said the changes do not reflect on the loyalty of the commanders, but explained de Gaulle now wants men who will be tough as well as loyal in a crisis.

Gen. Charles Allieret, Gambiez' deputy, was believed in line to replace his chief. Paris police chief Maurice Papon was considered de Gaulle's candidate for the post of delegate general, the president's immediate representative in Algeria.

Neutral Zone Sought For Congo Parliament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Antoine Gizenga, political heir to Congolese leftist leader Patrice Lumumba, Tuesday asked United Nations help to neutralize the former Belgian military base at Kamina for a meeting of the Congo Parliament.

Gizenga, who has resisted overtures of the government of President Joseph Kasavubu to join a central regime for the Congo, told Secretary

General Dag Hammarskjöld he had decided to declare the Kamina area a neutral zone with a 62-mile radius for a preliminary meeting.

However, the disagreement between Kasavubu and Gizenga dispelled hopes that the Parliament could solve the 10-month-old Congo crisis.

Kasavubu already has announced indefinite plans to reconvene the Congolese Parliament in Leopoldville.



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'Freedom Riders' Praised

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The trouble-marred southland tour by the racially-mixed "Freedom Riders" was the "most significant thing done in race relations in years," a former Michigan University professor said Tuesday.

Dr. Walter Bergman, one of the "Freedom Riders," said at a news conference that the trip "pricked the conscience of the country and gave Americans a new concept of the depth of segregation and degradation in the Deep South."

"We expected arrests when we left Washington earlier this month," he said, "but not attempted murder."

Dr. Bergman called the travellers "the bravest soldiers I've ever seen."

BUS ABLAZE
The 14 "Freedom Riders" — seven whites and seven Negroes — arrived here by plane after their bus tour was cut short by angry whites in Alabama. Their tour was a deliberate effort to test bus terminal segregation laws in Dixie.

Segregationists set fire to the bus of one group of the riders near Anniston, Ala.

Another of the riders, James Peck, who is white, was badly beaten in Birmingham, of a Republican party.

'Idealist' Ike Discussed Third Party

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sherman Adams, former assistant to President Eisenhower, said Tuesday his ex-boss was disillusioned while in office by the activities of "many old guard Republican leaders" and even toyed once with the idea of starting a third party.

Some of the president's biggest troubles, Adams said, came from within his own party, particularly from the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, and Sen. William F. Knowland of California.

RESIGNED
Adams' comments were made in excerpts, published by Life Magazine, from Adams' forthcoming memoirs of his days in the White House. Adams resigned in 1956 as Eisenhower's assistant, a job often called the most important in the country outside of the presidency, after he came under fire for exchanging gifts with New England industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

'HIGH-MINDED'
Adams described Eisenhower as "a high-minded idealist," who "had assumed that the Republican politicians had nominated him mainly because they wanted a president with his wartime and NATO experience who stood the best chance of bringing permanent peace to the world."

DISILLUSIONMENT
"It came later as a grim disillusionment when he realized that many of the old guard Republican leaders were really using his prestige and popularity only to wrest political power from the Democrats," Adams said.

He added: "Eisenhower had no interest and took little part in the behind-the-scenes maneuvering of the politicians."

PRIVATE TALKS
Adams said that at one point when sharp divisions with the Republican conservatives made it apparent to Eisenhower that many Democrats were more willing to accept his foreign programs than his own leaders "he began to speculate in private talks with me about whether he really belonged in this kind of a Republican party."

Thai Bus Johnson's Platform

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson pushed his way aboard a crowded bus Tuesday to tell Thai passengers of the historic friendship between the United States and their ancient Asian kingdom.

Johnson flew in from Hong Kong only hours before with assurances that the United States will stand by Thailand and its other free world allies against the Communist threat.

The passengers looked on in surprise as the rangy American boarded the packed public vehicle on a main street in Bangkok.

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Castro Seizes Last Luxury Clubs

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's government yesterday seized the luxurious Havana yacht club and six other private social clubs and turned them into "worker's social centers." The seven clubs were the last of many former private clubs which have been taken over

by the government during the past two years. The Communist Chinese and Soviet ambassadors turned up yesterday at ceremonies for a children's play center in Regla. Reason for their presence was not explained.



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VOTE George CHATTERTON X MAY 29

Nothing To Be Lost

THE possibility of a personal meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev within the next few weeks quite predictably has given rise to a spate of conflicting views on its relative merits and dangers.

Cautious pundits are strongly advising against it—holding firmly to the opinion that nothing gainful can result from such a conference and citing the earlier Macmillan-Khrushchev meeting as an example of its futility.

They also harbor the not unwarranted suspicion that the wily Mr. Khrushchev may simply use the occasion to attempt to force his arguments over the current Laotian and Cuban situations on the president. Nor have they forgotten the Soviet leader's unforgivably insulting behavior toward former President Eisenhower at the last ill-fated summit conference.

However, it is also fact that since President Kennedy assumed office, both leaders have from time to time extended to each other a furtive and oblique hand of friendship.

Mr. Khrushchev for his part has released the American fliers whom he alleged had violated Russian air space and has interceded with Communist China on Mr. Kennedy's behalf, while Mr. Kennedy has promised no more U2 flights over Soviet territory and indicated that the United States may yet withdraw its opposition to Red China's admission to the UN.

Common ground is also trod by both men in their persistent assurances that they abhor war and are devoted to the cause of lessening world tension. Here then is just cause for such a meeting. With such a mutual objective, can too much be lost?

Neither must ever forget that the future of the whole world lies in his hands. If the meeting fails nothing will be altered—but if it succeeds it may result in the birth of a new era of peace.

Death Penalty Stays

THE government bill on capital punishment reflects the inconclusive parliamentary debates which have taken place over the years on this subject. Opinion has been sharply divided, so that what might be termed a compromise has been effected. The course taken is probably the wisest meantime; Canada is not yet ready for abolition.

Application of the death penalty has been modified, however. As put into effect in Britain in recent years, judicial policy will distinguish between planned or violent murder, and other classes of homicide. Degrees of murder are not always easy to define nor from a moral standpoint is the culpability separate, but the bill concerned attempts a fairly clear-cut dividing line. Capital murders will include those of calous premeditation and death resulting from a crime of violence, whereas homicide of other degree will be accounted non-capital murder. The former also will carry the death penalty.

There are important judicial changes in procedure. In cases where the death penalty has been imposed there will be automatic appeal to provincial appeal courts with wider powers than formerly to vary or set aside the verdict. This should prove an extra safeguard against a miscarriage of justice.

More discretion has been given to juries to decide if the evidence does not support a capital charge and in such case to return a finding of non-capital murder. Nor in future on a capital charge arising out of murder through crimes of violence can more than the actual slayer be found guilty on the capital charge.

These provisions will therefore lessen the incidence of capital punishment and apply it more specifically where it is warranted. This distinction creating degrees of homicide should go some way to satisfy the proponents of abolition.

It is perhaps surprising that the death penalty will remain in its present form, however; execution by hanging. No small amount of the distaste for capital punishment is created by repugnance to hanging as a method of execution. The two are separate matters but so related as to confuse for some people the merits or demerits of capital punishment itself.

Some other less objectionable form of execution might have been expected, but as with the retention of capital punishment even if modified hanging is apparently regarded as a deterrent which cannot yet be done without.

No Room For Doubt

IF ANYONE has been inclined to question the urgency of Victoria's parking problem, the figures now cited by the Capital Region Planning Board in a report to the city's town planning committee should be enough to dispel any doubt.

The net gain in downtown parking spaces since 1958, the board says, has been 340; in that time, 800 new spaces have been created, but 460 street spaces lost through new traffic patterns and regulations.

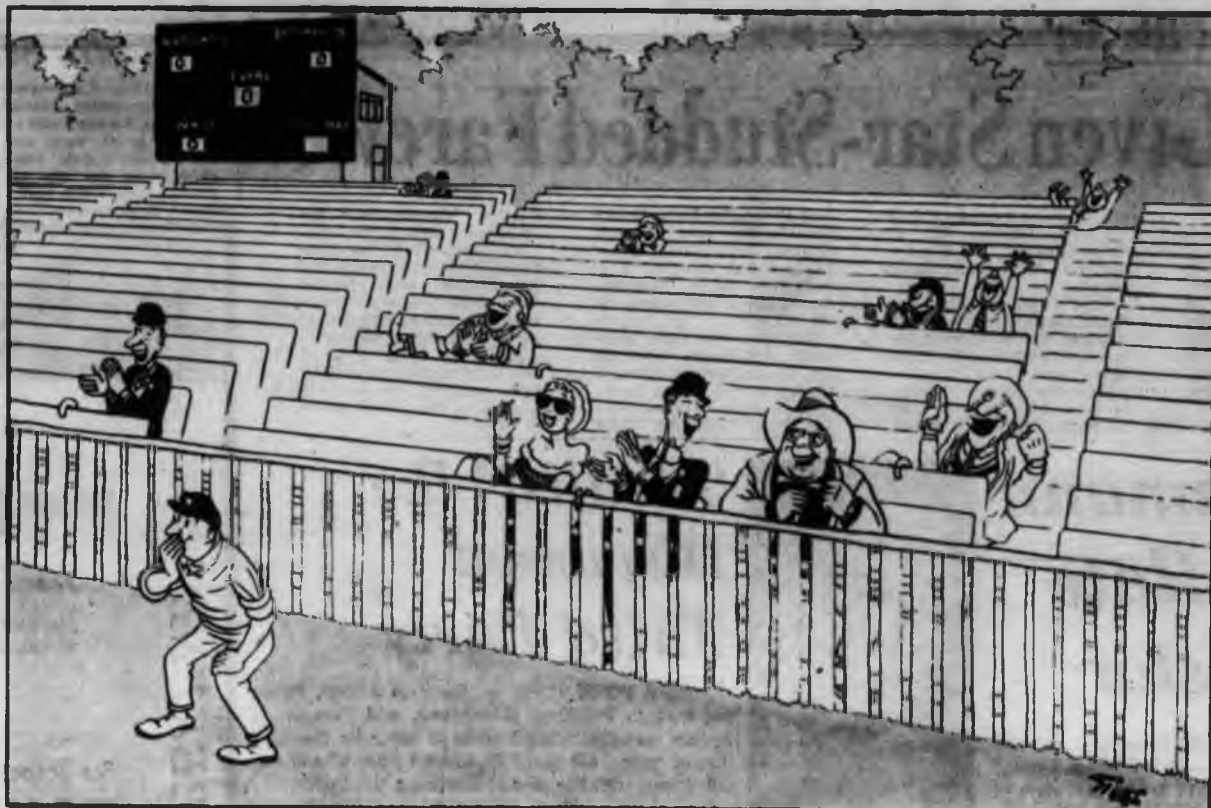
The board says further that a 1958 survey showed 1,840 additional parking spaces were needed, so that at the present rate of progress it would take at least until 1973 to meet the 1958 requirements.

These figures are startling enough. But even so, the board paints half the picture.

In 1953, according to the Motor Vehicle Branch, there were 35,873 private passenger motor vehicles registered in Greater Victoria, and in 1960 that total had grown to 47,541—an average increase of more than 6 per cent a year.

In this form, these are dull statistics. But taking the average length of a car as 15 feet, they mean that Greater Victoria's cars if parked bumper against bumper today would extend for 136 miles. They mean that each year Greater Victoria is adding another seven or eight miles of cars.

Motorists going through town in the rush hours or vainly circling in search of parking spaces near stores may have vaguely suspected this to be the case, but the statistics show it to be a fact. Taken in conjunction with the planning board's figures, it shows the magnitude of the job the city must undertake if it is to make its downtown business area convenient and attractive and keep it that way. The situation warrants the speed and vigor with which the civic administration now appears to be tackling the problem.



"Actually, that double somersault by the Umpire when the ball caught his ankle was nothing to do with the brighter cricket promised by the M.C.C."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing was...
By TOM TAYLOR

SITTING overlooking Active Pass as she writes—"the portion of the Pacific most dear to me"—a Mayne Island reader mentions that she has filed a recent column on the sea in the back pages of a new book sent to her from England. This is a habit bookish folk have, the clipping of reviews and comment and pasting them into the relevant volumes. It can add interest to the owner's collection.

The book in question is "A Biography of the Sea," by Richard Carrington, which I gather is an intriguing documentary worthy of the element it deals with. This being a maritime area I am passing the information along for the benefit of other readers who might want to buy it or borrow it from the public library. I shall keep an eye out for it myself.

From a Humboldt Street correspondent comes a note recounting a meeting with a Saskatchewan man who was drinking in the springtime beauties of Beacon Hill Park. The park fascinated him as it does so many others, so much so he affirmed he had never seen it like. My correspondent says she asked him if he had brought his wife along, on which he laughed and said he didn't have a wife. He explained why. Years ago he had driven oxen and so he knew he could never drive a wife.

Writes my reader: "What an idea! And what an awakening he would get if he tried!" I gather, however, that she was merciful and didn't tell him this. No doubt it would have spoiled his pastoral reverie.

I suppose my correspondent would be equally indignant over the bureaucracy that forbids a Hudson Bay mechanic to walk out with the Eskimo girl of his choice, in this instance a linguist and former air hostess, although he may marry her. Just how a young man is to find out without preliminary courtship whether a young woman is to his taste, and vice versa, is a mystery locked up in a social apartheid of its own. Unless it is that like an oriental rajah he is not supposed to see his bride until they stand at the altar.

Love laughs at locksmiths, they say; obviously it can't laugh so easily at red tape. And yet recently there was passed a bill of rights. For whom, one wonders.

Calling himself a "superannuated relic who subsists on a pension," an old soldier in Albert adds his quota to the subject of military dress. He likes the W.W.2 battledress which enables a man to march "without breaking his kneecap at every step." The ankle-length trousers now in vogue "with short puttees requiring weights in the bottom to keep the folds from bulging," however, he doesn't like. Next time called for, he adds, "I'll join a kilted regiment". I must deduce from this he has nice knees.

I believe the practice among the Princess Patricia's, unofficial but accepted, is to thread used bullets in a shoelace and so ring the bottom of the trousers. Very effective and as a sartorial dodge nest into the bargain.

Washington Calling

Like An Aching Tooth

BEHIND the speeches, the ceremonials, the familiar diplomatic quadrille of the annual NATO political conference just ended here there has been one gnawing, nagging concern that, like an aching tooth, it has been impossible to ignore. That is Berlin and what to do about it when, after all his warning, the implacable Premier Khrushchev finally acts.

Despite the somewhat sensational news report nothing has essentially changed in the stand of the Western alliance on Berlin and its vital importance in NATO's delicate and uncertain power structure. The difference today is in the realization that time is rapidly running out. And, above all, it is in the fear—the almost obsessive fear—that Khrushchev will make a miscalculation.

This would be an irretrievable error of judgment, such as the Communists made in Korea. Thereby a chain of events would be set in motion, leading to the ultimate catastrophe.

Housing

What is Beauty?

(From The Globe and Mail)

SIR JULIAN HUXLEY, here for the Canadian Conference of the Arts, found Toronto a dreary waste of suburban housing, a city set down without regard for nature or Lake Ontario which could have made it beautiful. He called for environment planning to change chaos to works of art.

Mr. Jacques Simard, a Montreal industrialist, who is president of the Community Planning Association, expressed different ideas.

"We planners are not going back often enough to the users of cities," he said. "I resent it when things are imposed on me. Free people so far and you get revolt. We have to take care of the individual. They are all good people who want their community to be a reflection of their lives."

On these two horns are the planners—and the rest of us—caught. There is the idealist Sir Julian—who would sweep away what, to him, is ugly and replace it with what, to him, is beautiful. What is beauty, he does not say, nor who should decide. There is the realist, Mr. Simard—who believes in planning, too, but also believes that the plan must make room for the individual, the city for the man.

The suburbs, which Sir Julian finds dreary, are precisely what many people have longed for and found at last. These are the people who want a house exactly like every other house on the street, as they want a car like the car in every other garage. There are other people who want a house that looks like no other house in the world, that expresses their own individuality. The city was made for neither, but grew up in bits and pieces at the hands of both, and has Sir Julian clutching his head.

Sir Julian would impose his view of beauty on the whole. Mr. Simard would let beauty rise out of the battles of those who care, with each adding his piece. Perhaps both have a point, as in the building of the old cathedrals. There was a master planner, but thousands of artisans took their own separate ways to perfection; and the results have stood for centuries as beauty.

United States. In the failure of the American will to work its way, as in Laos and Cuba despite great expenditures of money and effort, there is a growing sense of frustration. One form this takes is a heightened nationalism, a feeling that we might as well get it over with and what's the use of fooling around with these half-measures. As Rusk sought to convey in the frankness with which he explained the Cuban "episode", a frankness generally admired by the other ministers, this frustrated nationalism can take dangerously explosive forms.

The year may end—the half-way mark is approaching—with little or no real alteration in the situation in Germany and Berlin. The British foreign secretary, the Earl of Home, has been bearing down hard on the optimistic line. His reading is that the Soviets have abjured nuclear war as an instrument of policy and they have also put aside the use of their own forces in small wars, and what remains now is to convince them that the arming of others to carry out such small wars is also dangerous.

The final warranty against disaster repeated over and over as though it had the magic of a charm is that Khrushchev does not want a nuclear war. Just as the United States does not want a nuclear war, and that he will therefore stop short.

This warranty is inherent in the optimistic language about future planning and in the committees and commissions within NATO for such planning. It is inherent in the gesture of the five Polar sub-marines to be assigned to the "NATO area". While this last is little more than a gesture of goodwill for the future, still such a submarine force might eventually be integrated within an over-all NATO command. There has been a gain here in the frank consultation on all the sore subjects.

But the future is still as cloudy as when the 15 foreign ministers gathered early in the week. If there is one real resolve it is to impress on Khrushchev the danger of a miscalculation; the danger of misinterpreting the political diary of the alliance as proof of its weakness and its readiness to fall back. It is Mr. Rusk's goal to try in public and in private at every possible level to do just this.

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Royal Betrothal

Cause for Concern

By CHARLES GARNER From Beirut

BRITISH diplomats in the almost continuous crisis King Hussein has been acquiring a deserved reputation for maturity and wisdom, but there are many features of the proposed match which may induce a revulsion of that judgment.

Regret that the king is marrying outside the "Arab family" is general. An aggravating factor was the futile and clumsy attempt to slur over the future queen's British origin when the first announcement was made.

Miss Gardiner was described merely as of foreign extraction and a Muslim. In fact her conversion is only a few weeks old, and was sponsored by the Jordanian minister of education, who is widely disliked as an obscurantist reactionary. While the Muslims speak of a "shoigan conversion", Christians disapprove the future queen's apostasy.

In short, apart from those who regard the king's marriage as his own private affair (which in large part it is not) there are few Jordanians who do not find something for cavil.

A bitter wisecrack already circulating in Amman is that Miss Gardiner must be American—the clever British would never have let it happen.

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Red Relations

Alibi In Cuba

By ISAAC DEITSCHER
(Third of Four Articles)

THE Moscow conference last November made an attempt to bridge over the difference between the Chinese and the Russian lines by a formula committing, on the one hand, the Communist parties to refrain from any "export of revolution" and, on the other, denying the NATO powers the right to "export counter-revolution". This formula implied, of course, that if any of the Western powers were to "export counter-revolution" the Soviet bloc would feel free to retaliate in kind.

In the view of both Moscow and Peking the West has, under the cover of the United Nations, "exported counter-revolution" to the Congo—only the remoteness of that country has excused the Russian and Chinese failure to intervene effectively on the spot.

Cuba has been the next attempt at exporting counter-revolution; but as this was defeated by Castro's own forces, before any need for Soviet and Chinese intervention arose, the policy adopted by the Moscow conference was not put to a test. Laos has been the first important test case; and the impact of the Cuban crisis on it has been unmistakable.

Up to the moment of the fighting in Cuba Moscow accepted with satisfaction President Kennedy's declared intention to modify American policy in Laos and to encourage the re-establishment of a neutralist regime there. Moscow was prepared to work for the same end, though not without strengthening militarily the bargaining position of Pathet Lao before a cease-fire and negotiations.

To all intents and purposes Peking followed the Russian lead. However, to make sure that the situation in Laos did not get out of control, and probably to forestall any Chinese interference, the Soviet Union assumed the main responsibility for the supply of arms to the Pathet Lao and for Communist tactics on the spot.

The Cuban affair changed the context within which Peking and Moscow have been viewing the situation in Laos. It has provided them with an alibi, if an alibi was needed, for a more aggressive policy not only in Laos but also in South Viet Nam.

In his April messages to the president, Khrushchev intimated that if the United States felt entitled to intervene against "unfriendly regimes" in countries situated on its borders, Russia and China might consider themselves free to do the same.

The temptation for the Communist powers to use the Cuban alibi in this sense has been all the stronger because in Laos and Viet Nam they enjoyed a decisive local advantage—a popular support—which was denied to the United States in Cuba.

The pro-American elements in Laos and South Viet Nam are discredited; the right-wing regimes are in a state of disintegration; and the native Communist forces, allied with the neutralists, are power to establish themselves in power is more arms, more effective military direction, and the green light from Moscow.

All these could be provided with the maximum of discretion and without Russian or Chinese involvement. There can be little doubt that Peking is favoring such a policy, and that Moscow is stilling.

Khrushchev is wary of exploiting to the full the local Communist advantage in Laos because this might provoke American or SEATO intervention and turn Laos into a new Korea. The Chinese are not afraid of a new Korea. They might even welcome it.

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From the Scriptures

But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved. Acts, 16:11.

The Puckish

Packed Solid

By GREGORY CLARK

AWAY downtown in New York I boarded a big Fifth Avenue bus and nabbed the seat right next to the rear exit. Rush hour was about to begin, and I wanted to be able to escape without having to fight those trained fighters, male and female, who are so at home on crowded New York buses.

By the time we got to 42nd Street, the bus was packed to suffocation. The driver kept ordering the mob to move back, move to the rear. This resulted in a very solidly stuffed front half of the bus. The door halted the last passenger up the step. And away we went, 100 per cent.

ness in the packing of the rear half.

On arriving at 37th Street, another main crossing, the rear exit door opened and a uniformed bus man appeared, armed with a fare box. Since nobody could possibly get on by the front door, they weren't going to waste any space in this loosely packed rear half. Taking their fares, this man let seven or eight more in by the exit, so that a totally efficient package was at last arrived at. Packed solid.

"Okay," he yelled. "The door halted the last passenger up the step. And away we went, 100 per cent."

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From too much love of living. From hope and brief set free. We thank with brief thanks giving. Whichever gods may be. That no life lives forever; That dead men rise up never; That even the wisest shall die, Winds somewhere safe to see.

—Algernon Charles Swinburne.

Secondly, British officials are disturbed by the effect of the proposed match on other Arab States.

Cairo is already growing in a manner which suggests that the truce between Jordan and the United Arab Republic is in serious jeopardy and it is certain that the match will no longer be welcome officially or unofficially in the Arab world outside Jordan.

Thirdly, the effect in Jordan itself must be considered. Celebrations which greeted the engagement need not be given much weight, partly because of an Arab propensity to celebrate on the slightest provocation, partly because of official prompting.

Privately criticism is being voiced for a variety of reasons, often conflicting.

In the last few years of

Oops!

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JUDY LAMARSH, MP.
Niagara Falls Riding.

The Colonist regrets that Miss LaMarsh's words: "While four countries in the world have a capacity to deliver a nuclear attack in it right for Canada to say we will have nothing to do with it?" resulted in her picking up a few splinters from her brief slide off the Liberal platform during her recent visit to Victoria.

Saved Victoria

I noticed in the Colonist last week a report on the Social Credit meeting in Oak Bay. According to the report their candidate for the May 29 election was practically ignored.

Do the people of Victoria realize that the Social Credit party saved Victoria and district from oblivion. The CPR, after abandoning the Victoria-Vancouver connection, by-passed Victoria for Nanaimo, making Victoria a subsidiary. Social Credit by introducing the Swartz Bay ferry saved Victoria's bacon, both from a business viewpoint and a tourist resort. From my point of view facts appeal to me more than promises and dreams.

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Keep the Title

A few days ago the writer, with friends, had a close-up view of the grounds and Government House, and on leaving we had a splendid view of the flag pole with the flag flying in the breeze to show that the Lieutenant-Governor was in residence. It brought back memories when the Hon. George Pearkes was brigadier-general of the Calgary Military District where he performed many good deeds on public occasions apart from his military duties. Then during the war he was promoted to major-general, and after peace was declared he retired to live and take up residence in Victoria; but it was not long when he became interested in politics and successfully represented the Esquimalt-Saanich constituency and finally became defence minister in the present federal government. But his military title was suddenly dropped during his term of office. It seems unfortunate after so many years of distinguished service to his country both military and politically, that he does not assume his military title which would add lustre to the name and position he now holds.

We have had a number of distinguished civilians who have made a name for themselves in the industrial and business world before being appointed to the exalted position of lieutenant-governor of B.C., but why do away with military titles of high rank after receiving them through merit and distinction over the years?

THOMAS TREDAWAY.

1579 Hampshire Road.

Encouragement

Fresh encouragement has been given by our government at Ottawa to the veterans and dependants of the war allowance, because of Veterans' Affairs Minister Churchill's promise to raise the pensions and to take a closer look at the ancient legislation.

The unnecessary hardship of the means test rules appears to be out of keeping with the times and living costs. Many people do not understand the difference between the war allowance pensions and the disability pensions.

Many disability veterans, although receiving less pensions than the war allowance allowed, never claimed the war allowance pensions, even to the end. Others did, but a widow unable to earn sometimes has to do so. When a disability veteran dies, and pensioned under 30 per cent, his widow is out of the pension immediately although a percentage of a pension is supposed to be a wife's share.

If there is a doubt as to the final illness, and its links with the war injury, too often the state claims the benefit of the doubt. This opens the door to the means test pension, rather than the other one, which is without penalties regards earnings and assets.

A raise of pension, and prestige, of the war allowance is timely and justified, and appreciated.

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676 Battery Street.

Start Peace Power Says B.C. Chamber

VANCOUVER (CP)—A resolution urging removal of all obstructions to immediate development of hydro-electric power by Peace River Development Co. was endorsed Tuesday by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce convention.

The Prince George chamber said an abundant supply of low-priced energy is essential to development of north-central B.C.

Quiet Probe Started Into Terror Blasts

TRAIL (CP)—The B.C. attorney-general's department is conducting a quiet inquiry into terrorist bombings blamed on Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy is conferring with RCMP and civic officials in the wake of new outbreaks of violence in the troubled Kootenays.

Dr. Kennedy spent Monday in the Crescent Valley area. He is scheduled to meet Nelson city council today.

Trail Ald. Joseph Palyga said Tuesday the inquiry has forced Dr. Kennedy to call a meeting with the Kootenay Association of Municipalities.

The group has urged a meeting of federal, provincial and municipal governments to seek ways to curb violence. It has also accused the provincial government of a "lackadaisical" approach to the Freedom's problem.

Trail city council, meanwhile, has postponed action on a plan to ban Doukhobors from the city market by imposing new trade license regulations.

But the council has renewed its demand for early implementation of the Lord report, which urged the sale of provincially-owned land farmed by the Doukhobors.

Closer Press Link With Church Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Catholic Press Association was warned Tuesday there should be a closer relationship between the Catholic and the secular press so that a proper image of the Roman Catholic Church would be presented to the public.

Alfred DeManche, editor of the Toronto edition of the Canadian Register, a Roman Catholic publication, said the secular press presents many

images of the Roman Catholic Church. Some are true, some are false and some are confusing, he said.

"If put together, they give a false image of the Catholic Church."

"The secular press must be concerned with what image is drawn... I believe there should be closer contact between Catholic editors and the religious editors of secular newspapers," he said.



DR. GORDON SHRUM

Power Chief Asks:

What's Fuss About?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chairman of British Columbia's Energy Board wondered aloud Tuesday why all the fuss over delay in ratification of the international treaty on Columbia River hydro development.

At the same time, he questioned whether Columbia River downstream benefits will return electric power to

B.C. as cheap power, stating that on figures from the international joint commission and an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent on capital the cost would be at least 4.54 mills.

And he spoke in support of export of hydro-electric energy to the United States, saying it is not only economic folly but morally wrong to waste hydro power while burning up irreplaceable energy resources which future generations will require.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the Energy Board and head of the physics department at the University of B.C., made the remarks in an

address to the annual convention of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce here.

He said he was not giving a preview of the report the board is preparing for the B.C. government on the over-all aspects of Columbia and Peace River hydro-electric development.

British Columbia was being criticized for causing delay in ratification of the international treaty by ordering the six-month study of the Columbia and Peace by the B.C. Energy Board.

"This is not a long period for the largest single project ever undertaken in Canada,"

Bennett Back from U.S. Hopes to Meet Fleming

Premier Bennett said yesterday he hopes he will discuss the Columbia River power development with Finance Minister Fleming soon when they address a convention of insurance company officials May 25 in Quebec.

He recently returned from a U.S. trip, in which he met in-

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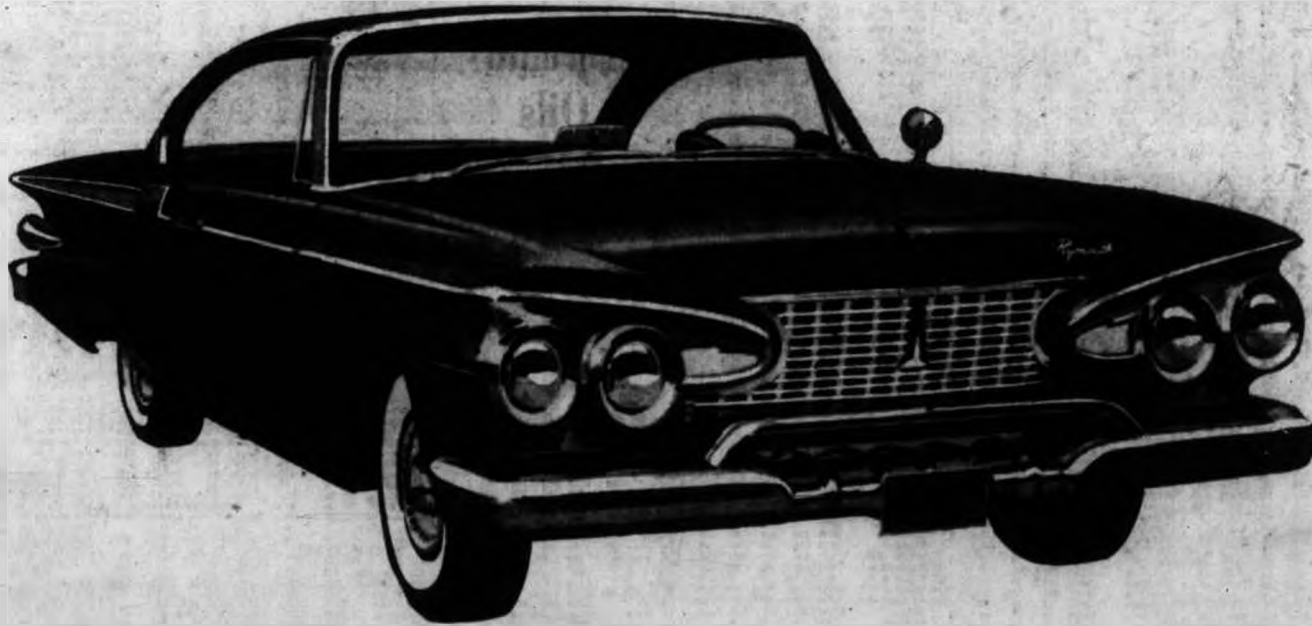
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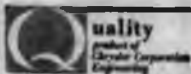
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Happy to Pay, Says Black

A reopened purse and an officially-opened door cheered Greater Victoria's Family and Children's Service yesterday at the new Sevenoaks Treatment Centre on Blenkinsop Road.

New building, which will provide treatment for an additional 18 emotionally disturbed children, was opened formally by Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes.

PRIVILEGE
Welfare Minister W. D. Black told the gathering the government considered it a privilege to have taken part in "this type of thinking."

The province had contributed \$30,000 to establishment of the new centre under the shoulder of Mount Douglas. Warm applause greeted this statement by Mr. Black:

RAN ABOVE
"We understand that expenses connected with construction here ran above expectations. We will be happy to increase our commitment to pay off these costs."

The Sevenoaks Centre was lauded recently in the American Psychiatric Association report on B.C.'s mental health services.

The team that surveyed the province's mental treatment facilities said Sevenoaks could well serve as a model for the whole province.

The lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes and other guests were welcomed by Miss Constance Holmes, president of



Opening-day dignitaries inspect emotionally disturbed children. — Sevenoaks treatment centre for (Colonist photo.)

the Family and Children's Service, who outlined the work done at the centre for disturbed children.

Mr. Pearkes congratulated the Family and Children's Service on its operation of the centre, opened first in 1955 as the first of its kind in B.C. and perhaps in Canada. Key factor, he said, was treatment "of the patient, not the disease."

The lieutenant-governor was

thanked by W. D. Osborne, past president of the service, and the new building was dedicated by Rev. William Wragg, rector of St. Luke's Anglican Church.

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Groos Calls Budget Delay 'Deliberate Bid to Deceive'

The federal government is deliberately attempting to deceive voters by delaying the budget until after the four national byelections are held, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Groos charged last night at a campaign meeting at Bamberton.

Further delay in bringing

down a "long overdue budget" suggests the government "will stoop to any kind of political manoeuvre it considers necessary to help in an election," he said.

DESPERATE

"The country is in a desperate financial position and Mr. Fleming's decision to delay the budget merely confirms my party's earlier claims that the Tories not only have wasted your money in huge quantities but that they cannot get our economy moving and are scared stiff to bare this picture to the voters" before the May 29 voting, said Mr. Groos.

DELIBERATE

"I charge that the government, by this manoeuvre, is deliberately hiding from the

voters the information they need and are entitled to before they can possibly give the government a vote of confidence by electing another Tory M.P.," he said.

"The only way the voters of Esquimalt-Saanich can tell the government that they don't like this kind of political foining about with their financial affairs is to add another member to the Liberal team."

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An "impeccable" record and good character references spelled the difference between a jail term and a fine for a young seaman in city police court yesterday.

Robert Alan Durston, HMCS Naden, was fined \$300 and put on probation under bond of \$500 for one year after pleading guilty to common assault against Carol McMillan, 1564 Rockland.

Court had been told Durston first spoke to Miss McMillan downtown, followed her onto a bus and from the bus along

St. Charles Street, where the assault took place.

"This," said Magistrate William Ostler, "is an extremely difficult case."

"There is a young man of previously impeccable character on one side, and the public good on the other... But women on the public streets must be protected and free from molestation."

A two-month sentence was handed down to Keith Ford, 154 Robertson, for theft of an outboard motor, controls, battery and gasoline tank.

Stay Out of Rogers Pass Gagliardi Tells Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. hopes to have the Trans-Canada Highway section through Rogers Pass completed by the end of 1962.

But Highways Minister Gagliardi said Wednesday he doesn't want any traffic over the partially-completed road this year.

He was answering questions at the B.C. Chamber of Commerce convention.

Asked if traffic would be allowed this year over the

Rogers Pass section—between Golden and Revelstoke and more than 100 miles shorter than the old, gravelled Big Bend route now in use—he said:

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Dogged by fear of detection, Zussl had drifted from job to job across the U.S. Finally, in Las Vegas, he ran his meagre funds up to \$2,400, enough to get home, pay the Scouts and make a new start.

But he tried for more, lost everything and gave himself up to the police.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dave Webb, 42, back home with mother Mrs. Geneva Webb after 22 years in prison, started looking for a job. He was freed last weekend after the woman he was charged with raping in 1958 said a Negro, not a white man, was to blame.

LONDON — The League against Cruel Sports said the Queen should be fired as patron of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals because she supports fox hunting.

KATMANDU — An assault group of Sir Edmund Hillary's expedition started the last stage of the attempt to climb unscalped 27,780-foot Mount Makalu, Hillary, convalescing at 14,000 feet after a mild stroke, directed operations by radio.

TORONTO — The Ontario Court of Appeal dismissed Mrs. Inga Rasmussen's appeal against a nine-year prison sentence for an acid-throwing attack on the doctor she blamed for the death of her child.

GORIN, Mo. — Russian immigrant farm worker Wasilj Martinow, 60, angry because a trainman put him off at the wrong stop, boarded the train here. Then he flashed a gun, jumped off the train and fought a running gunfight with police and farmers before killing himself.

Palsy Group Loses Money

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C. had a \$4,700 deficit last year but reduced the net loss to \$227 by drawing on surplus funds. C. C. Harries, secretary-treasurer, told the association's annual meeting the deficit resulted in a \$1,000 cutback in aid from the Elks Club which donated \$10,000 in 1979.



DAVE WEBB ... back home

MONTREAL — The prosecution wound up its case in the preliminary hearing of accused Polish spy Tomasz Stenachski and Judge Peter Shorteno set May 23 as the date for defence argument.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Diane Varsi, 23, who walked out on a promising movie career two years ago, and Michael Hausman, 26, Sausalito, Calif., took out a licence for her third marriage, his first.

TORONTO — Richard Chan, 29, a Chinese engineer who helped expose an attempted deportation racket, was ordered to be deported immediately.

BEIRUT — Premier Saeb Salam, one of the leaders of the 1975 Lebanese civil war, resigned.

BANGKOK — Vice-President Lyndon Johnson began important talks on Southeast Asian security by assuring Prime Minister Sanit Thanarat the U.S. will stand behind Thailand.

Tanker Crash Closes Road Six Hours

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Danger of an explosion forced closure of the northern trans-provincial highway for six hours after a tank truck loaded with 3,000 gallons of aviation gasoline collided with another truck.

Three men injured in the crash were in satisfactory condition in hospital at Vanderhoof Tuesday. A Prince George fire truck sprayed chemical foam on the area.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

There are nearly 1,000 people in the Greater Victoria area who tie bucktail and trout flies as a hobby. This astonishing bit of information we learned from Ted Davis at the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoors Show now on in the Victoria Curling Club.

Fly-tiers Davis, Bill Hoskyn, Arthur Mayse, Barney Kent and Bill Hosson are giving nightly fly-tying exhibitions in the Jaycee-Colonist booth and in the adjacent hobby show. On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday they will give afternoon shows.

We were amazed at the interest as hundreds stood around watching and asking questions as the exotic creations representing aquatic insects, shrimp and small fry, almost came to life in their vases.

Davis, who is one of the teachers at a Victoria Night Schools fly-tying course, which will be expanded to take in advanced pupils next fall, said more and more people each year are graduating from spin-cast fishing to fly fishing.

"Spinning rods got people into the outdoors. Now they are discovering a more delicate way to fish. Fly fishing is a style which will always be with us," he said. "Anyone who catches a fish on a properly balanced fly outfit is converted easily. If we didn't have such good saltwater fishing in this area, we would have many more fly fishermen," he said.

"There is too much available fishing today. We should take waters like Elk Lake and the Cowichan River and fish them properly. Instead of providing 2,000 trout at six inches, we should develop 1,000 at five pounds and restrict the water to fly fishing," he maintained.

He said fly fishermen seek one fish of five pounds, while others seek five fish of one pound. He sounded like biologist Dave Hurn, who consistently maintains the fly will catch the biggest trout, almost always.

"Within 100 minutes of Victoria, I know of more than 100 places to fly fish... all by boat or wading and accessible," Davis said. "Of these 100, they could give us five or 10 places with a fence around it. Somewhere we can restrict to regulated fishing and testing."

"We want the birds and the trees, the flowers and the solitude, the Canada geese, canoes and rowboats... AND NO OUTBOARD MOTORS," Davis said. "We want tighter restrictions on seasons and size in some particular waters... and we want use of roe stopped in the rivers."

He believes Elk Lake would make an ideal "fly fishing only" water. He said Elk Lake is one of the few lakes on the island which has a natural bottom cover that produces a plentiful aquatic insect population. "Elk Lake produces monster trout—five, six, seven and eight pounds... the odd one is caught every year," he said.

He said he had fished Elk Lake in December and out of six trout, three of them were more than three pounds... all native cutthroat.

"These were quality fish and it was quality fishing," he maintained.

Davis thought Douglas Lake was another that should be reserved for fly fishing and be subject to strict regulations. "It is one of the best fly fishing lakes on the island. I have never been there on any day of the year... In 12 years of steady fishing it... that there hasn't been the odd fish rising," he said.

He said fly tying is a third dimension of fly fishing... It adds fun and thrills to fishing... It helps to round out the sport and "it is a thrill to catch a fish on a fly you tied yourself."

Davis said the field is wide open for fly-tiers to develop new flies that could become world famous. "There are many, many good flies that haven't been invented yet. Most people won't take the time to study the insect life thoroughly," he said. "It is the goal of every fly-tier to have a fly named after him."

Ted, himself, has developed a Douglas Special which is deadly on Douglas Lake. He made it to represent the large midges he noted the trout were selective in taking.

The flies are tied to represent the different stages of insect life, shrimp, minnow or other food fish feed on. They even tie flies to look like worms and they can be deadly in the summer when sunk into the deep holes of Douglas Lake.

Trout flies can be either wet fly, which means they are fished underwater, dry flies which are fished on the top of the water, or a combination of both. The flies fall in several categories such as nymph, wing varieties, hair wings, feather wings, streamers and bucktails.

From there the field is unlimited as the tier goes into the "Peter Pan" flies, the Invisibles, Mickey Finns, March Browns, Hare's Ears, Dark Montagnes, Silver and Teals, and probably a thousand or more other types, as well as the field of invention.

Davis and his fellow fly-tiers will be glad to answer any questions when you visit them in the curling club any evening this week and if you want to find out how to fly cast, take in the Victoria Fish and Game fishing chapter meeting at Goldstream a week from Monday night, when Tony Bristowe will give an exhibition and instruction.

Mosley Pitches, Hits In Winning Fashion

Des Mosley pitched Douglas Hotel to a 10-0 shutout over Walkeman Trimble in last night's Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Mosley struck out 17 batters and allowed only four hits. Biggest blow off him was a six-inning triple by Gary Leibel.

Best of Douglas Hotel's 14 hits was a double by Mosley in the third inning that drove in two runs. Their first run in that inning came in on an error.

Island Boys Play on Tour

TORONTO—John Brainer, 19, of Victoria and John Brerly, 18, of Shawnigan Lake School have been picked to join Canadian Colts in a cricket tour of Britain this summer.



JOHN VALIANT... best in B.C.

CHAMPION WINNER
A. Napierala beat R. Helinger twice last week to take first place in the Victoria City Chess Club's "B" tournament. J. Gekko beat out E. Woodcock for third place.

John Valiant Cracks School Mile Record

Fastest mile ever run by a British Columbia schoolboy was turned in by John Valiant, 18, of Victoria High School yesterday, who covered the distance in four minutes, 21 and two-fifths seconds.

The clocking, made when Victoria High met Shawnigan Lake Boys School in an invitational track and field meet at Vic High grounds, was five full seconds faster than the best previous time, set in 1955, by Glen Ferguson of Vancouver's John Oliver High School.

Best time ever set in Canada, as an inter-scholastic mark, was the 4:17.2, set by Toronto's amazing Bruce Kidd in May of last year.

Valiant's previous top effort was 4:27, set just last week in Victoria High's inter-house meet. He'll make a further attempt to better Tuesday's time in the inter-high meet next week.

Second in yesterday's race was Jeremy Long of Shawnigan Lake, who covered the distance in 4:44. Third was Gary Kiddon, Victoria, in 4:51; fourth was Mike Bird, Shawnigan Lake, 4:54 and fifth, Bill Bland, Victoria, 5:02.

Stops Greaves

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joey Giardello, 162, stopped Willie Greaves, 159½ of Edmonton, in 139 of the ninth round of the scheduled 10-round feature boxing bout Monday night at the Alhambra.

Referee Joe Sweeney declared it a technical knockout when Greaves' left eye appeared about to close in the ninth.



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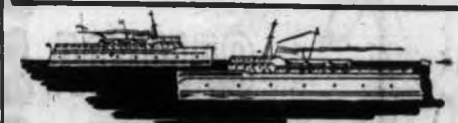
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Store Owner Complains

Short-Term Parking Zones
Proposed Outside Downtown

City of Victoria's parking committee yesterday endorsed in principle a policy of setting up short-term parking zones outside the downtown parking meter area.

The zones, none of which designed to protect retail merchants yet been approved, are sited in outlying areas of high traffic density.

Acting on a written request from the proprietor of a drug store at Douglas and Kings, the parking committee ordered a survey of the area and preparation of plans for a limited 15-minute parking zone.

In a letter to the city the owner of the drug store said employees of a nearby plant occupy most of the parking spaces in front of his store for periods of up to three hours in length.

His own customers frequently can't park adjacent to the store because all of the available parking space is taken up.

The committee said it will approve creation of such zones on an individual basis where they are requested by adjacent owners and where study of the area shows further control is needed.

Helicopter Decks
For Three 'Lights'

Helicopter landing platforms are being built at three light-houses, in keeping with the Victoria district marine agency's policy of providing landings at all 35 manned light stations under its jurisdiction.

A timber platform recently was built at the Pachena light on the west coast of Vancouver Island, a concrete platform will be built at Pine Island on the southern end of Queen Charlotte Sound and another will be built on Kains Island in Quatsino Sound.

Platforms are not needed at all stations because at many of them helicopters can land on a nearby beach or field, it was explained.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) — Construction of the United Arab Republic's Russian-backed Aswan dam will be delayed 14 months, long enough to save ancient Nubian monuments threatened by flooding from the dam's lake, UNESCO Secretary-General Vittorio Veronesi announced.



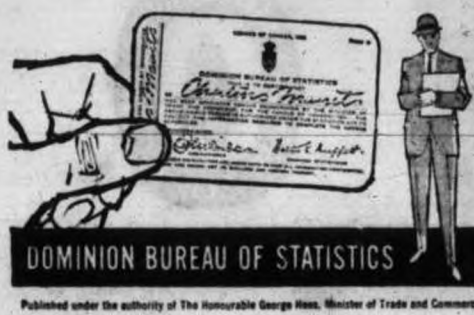
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**Farmer Wheels Out
On Foot to Toronto**

VANCOUVER (UPI) — John Pacaud, 69, North Bay, Ont., farmer, struck out on foot Tuesday for Toronto—pushing a wheelbarrow. He hopes to make the 3,000-plus mile trip by Aug. 18, at 36 miles a day.

Pacaud, father of nine, has his supplies—tent, sleeping bag, camp stove and spare army boots—in the wheelbarrow.

Pacaud said he always wanted to walk across Canada; when he finally decided to do it, his family laughed at him.

B.C. Gives Green Light
To \$3,000,000 Gas Line

Kootenay Gas Utilities Ltd. Tuesday was given authority to build a \$3,000,000 natural gas distribution system which would serve six communities.

The cabinet approved a Public Utilities Commission decision which recommended Kootenay Gas be given the green light to build lines into Cranbrook, Chapman Camp, Marysville, Kimberley, Fernie and Creston.

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Institution Cleared
In Measles Deaths

MAGO, Que. (CP) — Provincial government doctors said Tuesday the death of 15 mentally retarded children in the wake of a measles epidemic at a private institution near here was a tragic consequence of their condition.

The children, all under 12, died in the last two months at the Cecil Butters Home. The deaths came to light Monday.

The outbreak is under control—though 15 children still are in quarantine. The home has about 225 patients.

The disease was brought in with admission of an Indian child who had preliminary-stage measles and it "spread like a ball of fire," officials said.

The home is "well-kept and very clean" and the medical care is "of good quality," they said.

In all, 50 children caught measles. More than half survived.

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'Victoria Should Take Lesson in Geography'

COURTENAY — A fiery attack by Ald. Myrtle Vickberg on the handling of Vancouver Island tourist publicity won the support of city council Monday.

Reporting back as a delegate to the recent spring meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, Courtenay's first and only woman alderman said the conference had been a very disappointing affair.

"They dashed through the regular resolutions in order to push into tourism," she said.

HEARTILY ENDORSE

Ald. Vickberg said the discussion that ensued made her heartily endorse Courtenay's request to get its money back from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

City council previously sent \$399 to the bureau as its share of joint publicity of the island in maps and advertisements but recently asked for a refund.

"For one thing, they need to learn their geography in Victoria. They show Forthill Plateau as north of Campbell River, and the hamlet of Bowser is on the map but Courtenay and other things aren't," Ald. Vickberg said.

SHOULD HAVE VOTE

Administration of the joint publicity by the bureau and the officers of the AITM wasn't sufficient, she said. If Courtenay was expected to pay money toward the scheme, the city should have a vote on the board.

Council endorsed her report unanimously.

Saanich Site

Promoters Bare Apartment Plans

Promoters of a \$1,000,000 garden apartment development inside a Trans-Canada Highway, Tillicum and Burnside triangle brought their plans before Saanich council last night.

Chairman Stanley Murphy suggested they go ahead with processing of their plans working with the municipal engineering and planning departments in connection with existing regulations.

Earlier, Coun. Leslie Passmore and Coun. Gregory Cook expressed disapproval of the appearance of the apartment buildings which would be erected.

George Hees Here Today

Trade Minister George Hees will speak on behalf of Progressive Conservative candidate George Chatterton at a reception in Colwood Community Hall from 8:30 to 10 tonight.

He and Mrs. Hees arrived here late last night.

Mr. Hees will visit Government House at 11 a.m., returning to the Empress Hotel at 11:45 for Victoria Exhibition exhibitors' luncheon. Late in the afternoon, he will visit the fair.

Mr. Passmore was in favor of it last night, after being assured the buildings would not be as he imagined. "Two-storey edifices like Belmont Park opposite Hatley Memorial Gardens; like soap boxes, just square, no elaboration."

But Coun. Cook said after the meeting, "I'm still sitting on the fence. I'm not overwhelmed" by the scheme.

Spokesmen for the firms involved said the 3.8 acres of land owned by Capital Land Developments Ltd. of Victoria would contain accommodation for 120 families and recreation areas including fenced swimming pool and wading pool.

Mayor Raises Gavel Alderman Raises Welter

ALBERNI—Struck on the arm by the mayor's gavel at council meeting Monday, Ald. Tom Hamilton warned Mayor Mabel Anderson that if she hit him again she should be prepared to defend herself.

The smart blow was administered during a hot debate on the postal issue. The victim gave an audible gasp.

Mayor Anderson apologized. She had intended to hit the table, she said.

Few Butterflies Easily Bested Shepard Insists

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Alan Shepard says he wasn't afraid before or during his historic flight. He did have "butterflies" in his stomach a few times but managed to conquer these quickly.

Shepard details his feelings in Life magazine, which has an exclusive contract with all seven U.S. astronauts for their personal stories.

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LONG PLUNGE

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Federal Policy Hit By Three Socreds

Federal government policy came under a three-pronged attack by Social Credit speakers in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election last night.

The battery was composed of candidate George Hahn, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and M.L.A. Herbert Bruch.

Heaviest salvos against federal policy were fired by Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Hahn.

'WHIPPING BOY'

The mines minister blamed the Conservatives for using the Bank of Canada as a "whipping boy" to shoulder the blame for tight money and the recession.

"We must deal with the illusion that our monetary system has been handed down to us by divine providence and that if anything goes wrong, it is not the fault of the monetary system," said Mr. Kiernan.

Promised federal aid to the shipbuilding industry was termed a "vote-getter" by candidate Hahn.

He said the federal government had not treated B.C. fairly in aid to farmers, industry or forestry.

Mr. Bruch said Canada needed Social Credit "pay as you go" policies in Ottawa.

He said \$800,000,000 was paid out in debt servicing charges by the federal government "enough to build two complete Columbia River projects each year."

Ks Meeting Next Month?

GENEVA (UPI) — Insistent reports circulated here Wednesday that President Kennedy will meet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna early next month, possibly June 4.

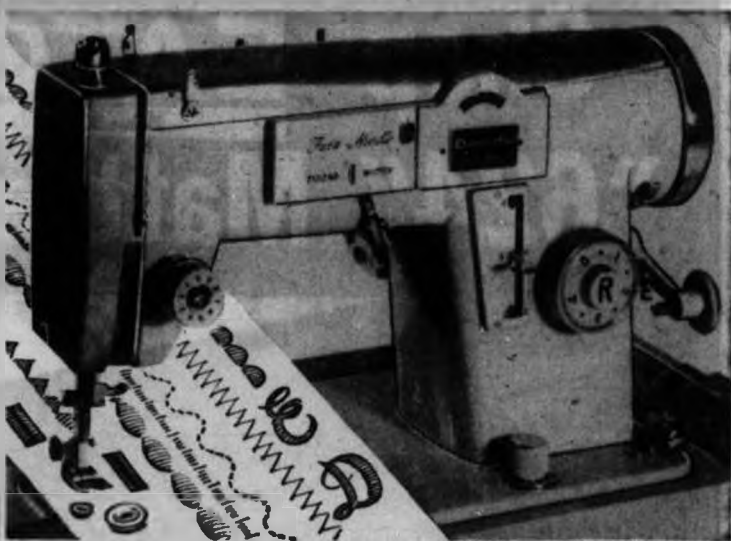
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The heavier, more practical service weight quality bedding that stands up well to daily use and weekly washing! Now at such thrifty prices you'd be wise to take fast stock of your needs for home and for cottage and camping use! Durable "Red Seal" quality sheets by Wabasso, strongly woven of high-count cotton, bleached snowy white and finished with deep, plain hems in 3 popular sizes... with matching pillowcases!

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Double Bed Size
Approx. 81x100 in.
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Generous Size, Sanitized Feather-Filled Pillows

To fill your family needs at home, cottage or for camping! Down-proof floral cotton tickings plumply filled with clean, sterilized goose and chicken feathers. Pink or blue. Approx. 20x26 inches. Special, each **4.99**

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Style and colour for your bathroom in these handsome Cannon designs. "Yarmouth" (plaid) and "Baltica" (plaid). Thickly looped, thirsty terry towels in Celestial blue, Firefly yellow, Green mist, Spice brown. Set consists of 2 bath towels, 2 hand towels, 2 face cloths. Special, set **2.78**

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Fleecy textured, lightweight blankets in rayon-nylon blend. Handsomely bound at ends with 5-in. rayon satin ribbon. Choose light blue, pink, light green, Gypsy red, goldtone, turquoise, lilac, sandalwood. Approx. 70x90 inches. Special, each **4.99**

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Priced so low you'll want them for cottage, boat, as well as for the children's room at home! Woven plaid designs in wine, blue, green, light brown. In size approx. 80x100 in. with neatly hemmed ends. Special, each **4.49**

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Select this SEALY Set and look forward to sound sleeping comfort. Buy now and get in on the savings that accrue to you when EATON'S and SEALY combine forces to bring you the best possible quality at the lowest possible price. Set includes:

- 312-coil, 4/6 size Mattress with Lifeline button-free top, 3-oz. sisal insulation, sisal crown through vital third where support is necessary, pre-built border, cord handles, pre-compressed white cotton, 8 ventilators and damask cover.
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2-Pce. Comfort Set
Ordinarily, 2 pcs. \$119.00
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NO DOWN PAYMENT — 6.00 per Month including service charge

Mattress or Box Spring Alone
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77⁰⁰
39⁰⁰

SAVE
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Unit Complete

Twin Size Mattress with Box Spring and Legs

Every SEALY you buy is weight-balanced for comfort... has the construction features that offer you firm-to-the-edge sleeping support. "Nickey" continental features: button-tufted mattress with taped edge, sisal insulation, turning handles, white felt padding and ventilators. Our special offer includes:

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Special, pair

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48⁰⁰ NO DOWN PAYMENT
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93⁰⁰

Posturepedic Mattresses in Sealy "SOFA-BEDS"

SAVE
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Complete

Handsome Sofa Converts to Healthful Sleep Unit

SEALY "Posturepedic," the extra firm mattress that's really COMFORTABLE!... That's what you get when you choose this SEALY sofa-bed. Reversible front cushions, nylon upholstery, coil spring back and hardwood frame are featured in the sofa. "Posturepedic" mattress is in regular double or twin size. Easy-to-open action.

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Special, each

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 11.00 per Month including service charge

179⁰⁰

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Nanaimo Takeover Of City Proposed In Nuclear Attack

Should Nanaimo city council be asked to take over the reins of civic government from Victoria council if the latter is wiped out in a nuclear attack?

City Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday such a proposal makes "at least as much sense" as one which would name former city fathers as heirs to the present council.

SUGGESTION HIT

His remarks came during discussion by the city's civil defence committee of a provincial suggestion that council heirs be named in order to carry on civic government in the event of a full-scale disaster.

"The suggestion that we name a bunch of poor old former aldermen would be worse than useless," he said.

'JUST AS LIABLE'

The committee tabled the request for further study after Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean pointed out that former aldermen and mayors living in Victoria would be just as liable to become victims as the present council.

Record Year Expected By Strawberry Growers

June will be a busy month for strawberry growers and pickers. It may be a record year for berries.

Geoffrey Vantreight, a Saanich grower, said he expects picking will start at the end of the first week in June. The main crop will follow later in the month.

Berry plants are blooming heavily, but wet weather during June could damage the crop, he said.

Meter 'Feeding' Clamp Urged

Victoria city council's public works committee will seek a joint meeting with the police commission soon in a bid to end parking meter "feeding."

Feeding meters consists of returning to your car before the originally-paid-for parking time has elapsed and depositing more money. It is a branch of city-parking legislation. Downtown merchants in a recent survey found the practice extensive, even among some of their own number.

By feeding meters it is possible to tie up a one-hour metered parking space all day. Police point out that the law against meter feeding is difficult one to enforce.

The motorist must be caught in the act of returning to his car and depositing the additional coins.

'Give Residents a Break'

New Parking Crackdown Urged for Civil Servants

Government Stalling Alderman Charges

Victoria's streets and parking committee yesterday fired a fresh salvo in its battle to alleviate parking congestion in the residential area surrounding the legislative buildings.

Wheels Miss Head

A five-year-old girl escaped death by inches when she ran into a moving car and fell underneath it at Burnside and Millgrove yesterday.

Saanich police said the rear wheel of the car ground to a stop eight inches from the girl's head.

HEAD CUT

Betty Jo Montgomery, 3177 Millgrove, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, treated for a head laceration and released.

Driver of the car, Walter Jessiman, West Coast Road, Otter Point, said he didn't even see the girl. He just felt the bump as she hit the side, and he braked hard.

SECOND GEAR

"Luckily," he said, "I had just turned the corner and wasn't travelling very quickly. I was still in second gear."

"Everything happened so quickly," he said.

Police said the girl ran from behind a parked car.

The committee voted to extend the daily hours of the two-hour parking restriction which surrounds the legislative buildings.

ONLY ONCE

Hardest hit by the move will be provincial civil servants, who by judicious management can at present get by with having to move a car only once a day in the two-hour zone. The zone is currently in effect only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The committee moved to extend the hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in an effort to afford relief to residents who can't find parking spaces in front of their own homes.

B.C. STALLING

The move was accompanied by charges that the provincial government is stalling on its scheme for additional off-street parking for civil servants.

Ald. Michael Griffin said Works Minister W. N. Chant was recently quoted as saying the civil servant parking question is "under review."

"He's been saying that for years," the alderman went on.

TO HOMES

"If we extend the hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., it's going to clear those streets so the residents can get to their homes and receive deliveries."

He said residents of the legislative buildings area are just as entitled to park at their own curbs as residents anywhere else in the city.

VERY HARD

City Engineer James Garnett observed that "it will make it very hard from the point of view of the government employees, but it will relieve the situation for residents."

"Is it putting pressure on the government?" asked acting chairman Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

UNFORTUNATE

"If it has that effect then it is most unfortunate," said a smiling Ald. Griffin.

The move must be approved by city council before the new regulations go into effect.

Victoria Girl Wins Contest

Barbara Haggart, 13-year-old Grade 8 student at Sacred Heart School, has been declared B.C. winner in the handwriting section of a nationwide competition. She will receive a \$100 Canada Savings bond and a certificate.

Bennett Claims Credit For Ferries Subsidy

Premier Bennett is claiming full credit for the federal government decision to subsidize ferry construction costs by 40 per cent.

He read reporters copies of telegrams he sent to federal Transport Minister Leon Baker earlier this year asking that a subsidy for the two government ferries be included in the federal government's ship subsidy plans.

He said the fact B.C. knew this was coming up caused some surprise in Ottawa. "But we take full credit for it," he said.

Navy Rules Reviewed

Waste Paper Near Heater Started Blaze on Skeena

The fire aboard HMCS Skeena in HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, Feb. 11, was caused by waste paper in contact with an electric heater in one of the ship's radio rooms, according to the findings of a board of inquiry.

Pacific Command headquarters issued a brief formal statement yesterday outlining the board's findings "as closely as could be determined" following an inquiry that has taken many weeks.

"As a result of the (Skeena) fire, instructions concerning disposal of waste and operation and control of electric heaters in HMC ships have been reviewed and re-emphasized within the Pacific Command," the statement said. No individual blame was found by the board of inquiry. The report of the board of inquiry has been forwarded to naval headquarters in Ottawa.

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B.C. Talks Urged

Bright Future Promised If Ports Plan Together

Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton last night said major ports on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland should plan together a bright future for Canada's "Pacific Gateway."

The minister in an interview on his arrival in Victoria called for a "regional concept" of planning to make the fullest and best use of port facilities at Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster.

TIME RIFE

Mr. Hamilton said "now is the time" for B.C. and the municipalities involved to hold preliminary talks with the

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REGIONAL PLANNING

"All this is not strictly my responsibility as minister of agriculture," Mr. Hamilton said in an interview. "But it will benefit agricultural production across the whole of Canada if and when it comes about."

B.C. ports must drop their "each for himself" attitude in favor of regional planning, the minister said. The region has a responsibility as Canada's port of entry for goods from the populous Orient and port of exit for the output of the vast hinterland stretching across the prairies to Winnipeg.

GOOD EXAMPLE

"To use farmers' talk," said Mr. Hamilton, "each has been going with his nose in the furrow. Now it is time to look up at the fence post we picked as a guide and see how straight is the furrow we're plowing."

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HILLARY REDGATE

Seen in Passing

Hillary Redgate leaning on a wagon wheel. (She is a Grade 11 student at Esquimalt High School and lives at 356 Island Highway. She likes horseback riding and bowling) ... Jerry Minnow being congratulated upon being called to the bar ... Hank Paikrat smartly

BCE Cutback Facts Sought

City council yesterday was urged by its public works committee to set up a special fact-finding panel to delve into the B.C. Electric's proposed cuts in bus service.

The special committee would take a long, hard look at all aspects of the proposal announced by the company three weeks ago.

Recommendation that such a body be set up came from the works committee after it heard a report from City Engineer James Garnett.

Mr. Garnett said reasons for the 15 per cent service cutback have been well presented by the company and "are hard to refute," but warned that other factors than those presented by the company should be considered.

He posed these questions:

● Is it in the interests of the city to allow a further reduction in transit service?

● Would it be more economic to subsidize the bus system than to allow it to shrink to nothing and be faced with "the enormous expense of additional new roads and parking facilities?"

● Has every avenue been explored to increase use of the BCE transit system?

● What will it cost to create new bus stops and abandon old ones if the new routes are finally approved?

The BCE says the transit system lost \$500,000 last year and the new schedule would save only \$80,000 annually.

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Youbou Student Awarded IODE Bursary

At their recent meeting, members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, named Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal regent, as delegate to the national convention to be held this year in Calgary.

Mrs. G. C. Baker, presided at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Karl Mills, Fairfield Road.

Miss Edith Seed of Youbou was recipient of the chapter's \$100 bursary this year, it was announced.

Twenty-two books were received for the two adopted schools, and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley reported that she will also send a viewmaster and reels and graduation prize books to the schools at Turnour and Saturna Islands.

Intercession service will be

held at the Church of Our Lord on May 21 at 11 a.m., to be followed by a ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice at Ross Bay Cemetery at 3 p.m.

Members were requested to bring pieces of print to the next meeting for the making of quilts to be sent to Korea.

Mrs. Marjorie Tweedie reported on the hospitality committee, and Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty on cards and flowers.

Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. T. B. Lumsden received an accolade from the chapter upon their recent appointments as provincial councillors.

It was announced that the chapter's contribution to the Salvation Army campaign is work addressing envelopes, and that it is planned that a large carton of canned goods

be presented to the Retarded Children's Association from members.

The chapter will hold a luncheon meeting in June.

WMS

The WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold the annual expense fund tea in the Kirk Hall on Thursday, June 1, from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will not meet Monday, May 22, owing to the holiday weekend.

LODGE NO. 15

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 15, Daughters of England, will hold a tea and cooking

still Friday, May 19 at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. The affair will be opened by district deputy, Mrs. E. Headdy.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet on Thursday, May 18, at 2.15 p.m. in the Ryan Street Parish Hall.

NAVAL VETS

General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Naval Veterans Branch No. 42 will be held Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at 1417 Broad Street.

No. 45

Carmel Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, May 18, at 7.30 p.m. in the

Odd Fellows Hall. Initiation will follow the business meeting.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

At the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria and Vancouver Island Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the Red Cross rooms, a patient aid committee was set up. On the committee are Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Scooby and Mrs. Mee. Arrangements were also made for the annual tag day, June 10.

ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet in the K of P Hall Friday, May 19 at 7.30 p.m.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: A great many readers ask if the problems people write about vary according to season. The answer is no—they do not. Trouble picks its own time to bedevil us.

In the spring, however, a young man's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of you know what—and so it is with the girls, too. Every spring I get a mountain of mail from young people who want advice on marrying outside their religion.

I tell them I am against it. This is not to say a mixed marriage will never work. Some do. But marriage has enough hazards without adding this problem.

Since I'm a firm believer in the doctrine that everybody knows better than anybody else, I've selected some passages from the April mail which illustrate what can happen when people marry outside their religion. Here they are:

From Chicago: I'm Able's Irish Rose—only our marriage isn't turning out like the play. My husband is a swell guy but his mother is driving me out of my mind. When she comes to our house for dinner she brings her own dish and silverware. I buy kosher meat but she won't eat it because maybe it was cooked in a pan that had milk in it. Now if this isn't nuts, what is? I told my husband that his mother is off her trolley and we got into a fight. One of these days I'm going to tell her to her face what I think and that will be the end of our marriage.

From Salt Lake City: The girl I married belongs to the Church of the Latter Day Saints. When we were going together I knew her religious beliefs prohibited the use of liquor and cigarettes—also coffee and tea.

I thought after we married she'd loosen up on this nonsense but she's worse instead of better. I've just about had it. Do you think I am justified in walking out?

From Hartford, Conn.: I married a Catholic girl who was so devout I used to tease her about being a fanatic. We'd go out on Saturday night and sometimes she'd drink too much and pass out in my

apartment. She always told me that no matter what kind of shape she was in, I should get her up to go to Sunday Mass.

We now have five children. They all attend parochial school which is costing me money. I could use better for other things. We live less than a block from a public school but my wife insists the kids take a bus and go to a school three miles away. I say it's insane. We have our biggest fights over this. What's your opinion?

From Kansas City: I was brought up in the Episcopal Church. My wife was a strong Methodist. She wouldn't join my congregation and I refused to join hers, so we compromised by attending the Unitarian Church. After 11 years I feel like an atheist. Since we've been going to services the only time I ever heard our Saviour's name mentioned was when the janitor fell down the stairs and sprained his ankle. I want to go back to my church but she refuses to let me take the children. I can't see two churches in one family. What shall I do?

From Minneapolis: Three years ago I wrote to you about marrying outside my religion. I was brought up in a strict Lutheran home. You said no. I wrote back and called you narrow-minded, bigoted and undemocratic. Well, maybe you are but so is the guy I married. I filed for divorce last week. Just thought you'd like to know.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without being him, read for ANN LANDERS' "Necding and Pitting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

COLWOOD WI Miss Ethel Bruce will speak on her recent trip to Jamaica, and the Plan 400, UNESCO, at Colwood WI meeting Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in Colwood Community Hall.

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the official opening of the Biennial Provincial Convention of the Canadian Legion at the Vincent Massey Auditorium in New Westminster on Sunday, May 21. Inspector W. G. Hurlow, RCMP, will be in attendance.

Later that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will return to Government House in Victoria.

Four Months Abroad

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. N. Edgar, 736 Falkland Road, will leave Victoria Thursday, May 25, for Europe, where they will spend a four-month holiday. En route east, they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Bishop in Ottawa. After a month in London they will travel to Spain and other parts of the Continent.

Returned from California

Mrs. Gerald Yardley has returned to her home at 3285 Weald Road after a two-month stay at her home in La Quinta, California. She returned Saturday.

Reunion

Mrs. Garth Griffiths, Mrs. Alan DaySmith, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. William Gaddes and Mrs. L. F. Detwiler will go to Vancouver today for the Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion sherry and dinner party at Canyon Gardens.

Bridal Attendant Arrives

Miss Judy Newport arrived from Dartmouth, N.S., on Tuesday evening and will be a guest at the home of Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Stanley Sunderland for three weeks. Miss Newport will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Pat Sunderland and Mr. Dennis Robert Pain on June 3 in Metropolitan United Church.

Honored at Tea

Mrs. J. W. Brown, a member of St. Matthias Church Choir, who will leave shortly on an extended trip abroad, was guest of honor at a tea given by the choir leader and organist, Mrs. H. Ashby, 3431 Lovat Avenue. Guests were Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. M. Setter, Mrs. A. Urwin, Mrs. L. Volk, Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Mrs. A. Toome, Mrs. G. Malcolm, Mrs. K. Muir and the Misses L. Read, A. Gifford and I. Kirby.

Evening Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George Chatterton will hold an evening reception in honor of the Hon. George Hees, minister of trade and commerce, and Mrs. Hees in Colwood Community Hall on Wednesday, May 17, from 8.30 until 10 o'clock.

Engagement Made Known

The engagement is announced of Astrid Evelyn Mead to Mr. Scott Young, Toronto. The wedding will take place in Church of Our Lord, Saturday, May 20, at 3 p.m., with Bishop D. A. G. Rankiller officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. R. W. Fetherstonhaugh. Mr. Stuart Keate will be best man and ushers, Mr. Arthur Mayne and Mr. Dick Beddows. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson Mead of 3182 Henderson Road.

Graduates from Dalhousie

Mr. Leslie Denis Karagianis, son of Lieut. and Mrs. C. Karagianis, Parklands, has graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax with a Bachelor of Education degree. He and his wife will return to Victoria in July.

Victorians in London

During the past week many travellers from Victoria and other parts of the province have registered at British Columbia House, London. Among Victorians in London are Mrs. R. R. McLeod, Mrs. Elizabeth Ridgway, Miss Christine Hill, Mrs. Anne Bapty, Miss Clare King, Mrs. C. Bonner and Mrs. F. Bonner, Mrs. May G. Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPhail, Mrs. P. J. Banks, Mrs. S. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lee, Miss Laura C. Henderson, Miss Beth T. Ramsey, Miss Bertha Rogers and Miss Joyce Edwards. Others were Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawson of Parkville; Miss J. Rose Ballantine, Royal Oak; Miss Denise Crofton, Ganges; Mrs. Coral A. Carpenter and Mrs. G. Wallis, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray, Gabriola Island.

Valerie Smith Guest of Honor

May has been a month of showers for Miss Valerie Smith whose marriage to Mr. Donald Lyon takes place on May 20.

Co-hostesses Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. H. Bates entertained at Mrs. Bates' Roslyn Road home. Corages of cream rosebuds and pink carnations were presented to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. S. Smith, and to Mrs. B. Wheeler. Games and refreshments completed the evening.

Guests were Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. H. English, Mrs. R. Bishop, Mrs. E. Bowen, Mrs. V. Simmons, Mrs. O. Nugent, Mrs. R. Duffy, Mrs. C. Numan, Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. J. Bell and the Misses Sharon Nugent and Joan Davis.

Bride's mother received a

box of spring flowers at the shower given by Miss Joan Davis at her home on Oak Bay Avenue. Guests were Mrs. C. H. R. Davis, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. O. Nugent, Mrs. C. Newman, Mrs. R. Duffy, Mrs. J. Newman and Miss Sharon Nugent.

A third shower was given for the bride-to-be by Mrs. C. Nugent and Miss Sharon Nugent, assisted by Mrs. A. Rogers, at the Nugent home. Miss Smith received a yellow rosebud corsage, and her mother, one of mauve iris. Guest list included Mrs. E. Whiting, Mrs. H. English, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. W. Holman, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. G. Silburn, Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mrs. R. Duffy, Mrs. A. Smith and the Misses Penny Watson, Patti and Linda Nugent.



Matson Lodge Canvassers at Government House

Spring sun streamed through the windows and the opened French doors, filling the beautiful ballroom at Government House with light, and making a perfect setting for many spring outfits making their debut yesterday afternoon. The occasion was a coffee party held by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes for the women canvassers for the Salvation Army Matson Sunset Lodge

campaign. About 250 women were present for the affair. Seen chatting together were, left to right, Mrs. Milley, wife of Brig. C. Milley of the Salvation Army; Mrs. N. Bryon, of the Naval Officers' Wives Association; Mrs. Harold Parrott of Municipal Chapter, IODE; Mrs. Robert Peel and Mrs. Harold Howay, both of the YWCA.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Motoring in States

Honeymooning in the United States are newlyweds of last Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Eric Simpson. Bride, the former Linda Maud Fields, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fields of Victoria and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson of Timmins, Ont.

Rev. A. I. Higgins conducted the service in the social suite, First United Church.

A gown of white silk organza with rose bud applique posed over taffeta was worn by the bride. Her headpiece was a white satin bow with clusters of lily of the valley. She carried a crescent of white roses, carnations and lily of the valley.

Three Events On Church Guild Agenda

A busy program was planned at the recent meeting of St. Richard's Ladies Guild.

On Saturday, May 27 telephone bridge parties will be held. Friends interested in making up tables may contact Mrs. H. L. Henderson, GR 7-2151. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Miss F. H. Eva Hasell, MBE of the Canadian Sunday School Caravan will give an illustrated talk on Monday, May 29 at 8 p.m. in the church hall, after which refreshments will be served.

Plans are being made to hold a Strawberry Tea and Fashion Show on Wednesday, June 21 at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. Mary Rawley will present fashions. The next meeting of the Ladies Guild will be Tuesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. when a plant exchange will be featured.

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the valley. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Kerry Fields, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown in primrose yellow was of silk organza. She wore a matching bow bandeau and carried a bouquet of yellow roses centred with white carnations.

Michael Gelling was best man.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Greenwood Avenue. Bride's mother received guests wearing a two-piece ensemble of French embroidered silk brocade in brown and copper tones. Her corsage was of roses.

A two-tier cake centred the bridal table. George Argyle proposed the toast. Out-of-town guests were Dr. V. Brink and Mrs. Brink, Mr. and Mrs.

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Little Catherine was the best Sooke baby at the 1960 AD Sooke Day.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hill of Sooke, while the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McGeachie of Ayrshire, Scotland.

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Garden Notes

Keep Going All Year

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

Seems to me those flower beds around the front of the house are just about the hardest-working pieces of ground anywhere in the garden.

Most of the vegetable plot lies fallow through the winter; the lawns get a little rest during frosty periods—not very much last winter, though—and in many cases stages a sit-down strike in midsummer, turning brown and ceasing growth until rested. Even potted houseplants get a change of soil occasionally.

The ornamental flower beds, however, just keep going all year round. No sooner is the spring display of bulbs or wallflowers or polyanthus over than they are ripped out to make way for a batch of salvia or snap or petunias. In the fall, these summer bedding plants come out and the spring-flowering plants go back in. The beds themselves never get a rest.

This being the case, every effort should be made to keep the soil in such beds sweet and healthy, replenishing the supply of humus as it becomes exhausted and adding a sprinkle of lime to compensate for

the calcium taken up by the discarded plants. The soil needn't be especially rich or fertile—bulbs don't need it and summer-flowering annuals make too much leaf and not enough bloom in really rich soil—but it should be in good heart and of a good texture.

It is a temptation when the tulips or wallflowers come out to slap in the replacements without delay, for bare beds are an eyesore at this season of the year and they are in the most prominent part of the garden. It is most important, however, to take enough time at both spring and fall changeover periods to give these beds a deep and thorough digging. Forging haphazardly here and there is worse than neglect.

Along with the digging, work in all the humus-forming material you can lay your hands on. Compost, rotted leaves, peat moss—all are excellent. Mellow old manure is best of all but, if it is in short supply, better reserve it for the hungrier plants like roses, tomatoes and raspberries, and substitute peat moss—lower in nutrients but even more effective in developing good texture in the soil.

Start by taking out a couple of barrows of soil from one end of the

bed, wheeling them down to the other end. This leaves a nice open trench in which the compost or rubbish can be placed after breaking up the subsoil with a digging fork to improve drainage. Then dig out the next bit, throwing the soil forward into the first trench, and repeat the operation and so on right down to the far end, where the original pile of soil is used for filling in the final trench.

This system shifts the whole of the topsoil a foot or so along the bed twice a year, at the same time admitting air and improving drainage. Soil will never go sick or sour under this treatment.

Lime is best added after digging and before raking. It is best administered during the fall digging and at the rate of either one cup hydrated or two cups pulverized limestone per square yard. If the beds were not treated last fall, give half this dosage now, to carry the plants over the summer, and the full treatment in the fall. The lime is simply spread on the surface and raked in shallowly. Tread and rake the beds several times until level and firm, then go ahead with the setting-out of the summer plants.

In Geneva . . .

Swiss 'Summits' Spin On

By DAVE MCINTOSH

GENEVA (CP)—There's a theory, not generated by the Swiss, that world statesmen deliberately stall international conferences here so that they may the longer enjoy the beauties of Geneva.

Or, the theory adds, if they do not stall them on purpose they spin them out or at least force a postponement so that they may return at the best part of the seasons.

Fast West negotiations on a ban on nuclear tests have been going on here for some three years. A common question now addressed to a long-time resident is: "Are you a nuclear?"

Since 1954, summits and little summits have taken place without apparent result against the back-

ground of Mont Blanc and its white-clothed Alpine neighbors.

Western negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade go on interminably.

The conference on Laos didn't even make a serious attempt at starting on time.

And now the Algerian national-ists will set up their headquarters here for their talks with the French at Evian, about 45 miles away in France. They will go to Evian each day by helicopter.

Work-work of any kind—would seem impossible here.

Along the lakefront, the sidewalk cafes are jammed with persons, mostly Swiss and not tourists, who contemplate hour after hour the far

Statesmen Stall

mountains, the villas marching up the hillsides and the boats with multicolored sails gently jolling in the lake like old ladies in rocking chairs.

The Swiss, since league of nations days, have become so accustomed to the arrivals and departures of world figures that they do not even glance at the flag-waving Cadillac carrying delegations to and fro. No Genevan in his right mind would ever think of driving to the airport to see VIPs arriving.

The natives don't seem to have any idea which conference or conferences happen to be in progress. The current newspaper headline concerns a murder, not the Laos conference or the possible date for resumption of East-West disarmament talks here this coming summer.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Sinatra the Brawler Can Be Living Doll

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—

Those love scenes between Frank Sinatra, dining with his favorite doll, Juliet Prowse, bought up all the dolls at Trader Vic's gift shop and presented them to a blonde—this one was eight years old or thereabouts, at another table nearby. When leaving the restaurant the little girl, with her father and the dolls, was on Cloud Nine. This is the same Sinatra who one day will do something like this, and the next day punch a reporter or a parking lot boy on the nose.

There was a report that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery would act as technical adviser for Darryl Zanuck's big war epic, "The Longest Day." "Not so," snorted Monty. But former minister of war Anthony Nutting is serving as adviser for Mamoulian's "Lawrence of Arabia." And Sir Winston Churchill is not above giving advice to the producers of the screen biography of his early life.

Patti Page says the reason she ordered a wide, long skirt for her Royal Command performance in London is "so no one will see my knees knocking when I meet Her Majesty." Patti's nervousness cost her \$5,000—the price of the dress whipped up for her by Joe Fretwell of New York.

George Gobel may have signed by now to star in the Broadway musical, "Let It Ride," the updated version of George Abbott's hit of the '30s—"Three Men on a Horse." The blonde they are going after to co-star with the not-so-lonesome George is that movie queen of the '40s, Betty Grable.

Employees Set Record In Safety

Finest safety record of any B.C. Electric division, on the mainland or Vancouver Island, has been chalked up by employees of Victoria Gas Company.

Up to April 30, gas employees had worked more than 8½ years without a lost-time accident, for a total of 2,910 days or 737,840 accident-free hours.

Brigitte Bardot, who else?—and her latest leading man, Alain Delon, in "Famous Loves," look so real they have to be real.

Raymond Burr, who has been in hospital several times because of Perry Mason pressure, is learning to stay at his beach-side home and rest when ever he can.

The June Havoc-Bill Spiers reconciliation is solid. Bill is back from reworking June in Europe. And Efrom Zimbalist Jr., happy with his reconciliation, is spending most of his TV vacation hiatus at home with his wife and children. Good! Most stars who work hard most of the year rush off to other towns and countries and come back more tired than when they started out.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



There are thousands of books that give advice to people beset with neurosis, anxiety, or other psychological troubles. None of them, I think, compares with a little essay, "Advice to the Melancholy," written over a century ago by the English essayist Leigh Hunt.

Hunt was a sensible man who worked hard all his life to support his wife and seven children by his literary labors. He had his moods of depression like everybody else, but knew exactly how to deal with them.

Melancholy?

"If you have been melancholy many times, recollect that you have got over all those times; and try if you cannot find out means of getting over them better . . .

"Do not imagine that mind alone is concerned in your bad spirits. The body has a great deal to do with these matters. The mind may undoubtedly affect the body; but the body also affects the mind . . .

"If you are melancholy and you know not why, be assured it must arise entirely from some physical weakness, and do

your best to strengthen yourself. The blood of a melancholy man is thick and slow; the blood of a lively man is clear and quick. Endeavor therefore to put your blood in motion. Exercise is the best way to do it . . . Plato had such a high opinion of exercise that he said it was a cure even for a wounded conscience . . .

"Increase all your natural and healthy enjoyments. Cultivate the society of your friends, the company of agreeable children, music, theatres, amusing books . . .

Grow Wiser

"He who thinks any innocent pastime foolish, has either to grow wiser or is past the ability to do so . . .

"One of the best pieces of advice for an ailing spirit is to go to no sudden extremes—to adopt no great or extreme changes in diet or other habits . . . We should discontinue what we think hurtful by little and little . . .

Hunt winds up his essay with a splendid quotation from Sir Francis Bacon:

"As for the passions and studies of the mind, avoid envy, anxious fears, anger, fretting inwards, subtle and knotty inquiries, joys and exaltations in excess, sadness not communicated. Entertain hopes; mirth rather than joy; variety of delights rather than surfeit in them; wonder and admiration, and therefore novelty; studies that fill the mind with splendid and illustrious objects, as histories, fables, and contemplations of nature."

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BUT A FEW MILES FARTHER ON...

SHE AM I HAVING A DREAM?

IF YOU'RE DESIGNED I'M IN IT...

I'LL BE DASHED!

ABERNATHY

MR. ABERNATHY, LOOK AT ALL THE GOLF BALLS IN THIS LOT OVER HERE!

GOLF! THERE MUST BE OVER 20 OF THEM!

I WONDER WHY NO ONE HAS PICKED THEM UP!

REX MORGAN

I WANT TO SPEAK WITH THE BEST INVESTIGATOR YOU'VE GOT!

REX: THIS IS JUNE/MELODY. I'LL BE DOWN TO THE OFFICE AS SOON AS SHE COMES IN!

THERE'S NO NEED TO DO THAT! I'LL STOP BY THERE AFTER I SEE THIS LAST PATIENT!

HI & LOIS

GEE! MY FOLKS ARE ALWAYS AFTER ME!

MINE TOO!

LIKE TODAY—THEY KEPT YELLING, "STOP THAT! STOP THAT!" UNTIL I FELT LIKE SCREAMING!

WHAT WERE YOU DOING?

SCREAMING.

JUDGE PARKER

WHAT KIND OF A JOB DID YOU GET, DON?

LIKE I SAID... IT WASN'T A BIG JOB, BUT IT PAYS ME A SALARY.

I ASKED... WHAT KIND OF A JOB?

RESTAURANT WORK!

WHAT KIND OF RESTAURANT WORK?

PICKING UP DISHES, CLEANING OFF TABLES... BUSBOY!

MY SON, A BUSBOY?

ARCHIE

MISS GRUNDY IS GETTING VERY FORGETFUL! I SENT HER TO "FLOORER'S STATIONERY" TO BUY CHALK... AND SHE HADN'T RETURNED YET!

MR. PRINCIPAL!! LOOK WHAT HAPPENED!!

I WAS THE ONE MILLIONTH CUSTOMER AND LOOK WHAT THEY GAVE ME!!

SEE! SHE FORGOT THE CHALK!

LIL ABNER

LET ME SAVE TINY!! HE DON'T HAFTA MARRY LANA TURNIP NOW!! WE IS BACK!!

IT'S BAD LUCK TO INTERRUPT A WEDDIN!! LET IT RIP!!

LET IT R-IP?

AH HAS SPOKEN!!

BLONDIE

IT'S BEEN RINGING SO LONG IT MUST BE IMPORTANT—MAYBE IT'S YOUR BOSS.

RING

NO, HE WOULDN'T CALL—I TOLD HIM I WAS GOING TO PAINT THE FLOOR TONIGHT.

RING

ONLY MR. DITHERS WOULD RING THAT LONG—YOU'D BETTER ANSWER IT.

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.

HE JUST WANTED TO REMIND ME NOT TO PAINT MYSELF INTO A CORNER.

POGO

CHAO HO HO! WE'RE BEING MEN—BEEF MEN! BEAN MEN! BEAN MEN! BEAN MEN!

WHAT'S SO ALL-FIRED BEAN? ABOUT THAT? HE'S TURNING A BEAN INTO A COO! A COO! A COO! NO GOOD COO-BIRDS!

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WOUD YOU EVER GET A COO FOR A COO FOR?

ME! THAT'S WHO—THE ONLYST JOBS OWL HAD WAS BEIN' A BUSYBODY... HE DINT HAVE NO IDEA WHAT O'S PEACE CORPS WAS... HE CALLED IT THE PEACE CORPS... NO IDEA AT ALL.

AN' WE'S GOIN' UP TO D.C. TO INVESTIGATE A WIND-UP BUNNY WAK HE THINKS HE'S WISED TO WISDOM—HAH!

OW, HE'S SOUND THERE... SOUND THINKIN' CLEAR-HEADED! RIGHT TRACK! YESSIR!

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- Pianos
- Radios
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Pecknold Talent Praised

MONTREAL (CP)—Adrian Pecknold, a Vancouver Island bookkeeper, took the spotlight Tuesday night when the Lake Cowichan Drama Club treated a Dominion Drama Festival audience to some earthy Italian comedy.

As a Comedia dell'Arte version of the big-time operator, he was the central character in "The Three Cuckolds."

Adjudicator Michel St. Denis praised him as an actor with talent for mime, essential in this play. The audience applauded loudly at the adjudicator's praise.

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Job Comes First

Australian, Eskimo Determined to Wed

TORONTO (CP)—Australian engineer Terry Whitfield is waiting for a job offer here so he can marry the pretty Eskimo girl he says cost him his job in northern Quebec.

Mr. Whitfield, 28, was dismissed from a radar installation job for violating an employment rule by "fraternizing" with an Eskimo, dark-haired Anne Witaluk, 25.

The couple is determined to go ahead with wedding plans. They have not set a date for their marriage.

Mr. Whitfield says he was dismissed under a clause in his contract forbidding fraternization with Eskimos and Indians, "except in special circumstances." The rule was designed to protect the morals of northern Canadian natives.

Mr. Whitfield, in Canada since 1957, worked as an electrical engineer and diesel mechanic in uranium mines and construction projects across Canada.

His fiancée is a practical nurse, was the world's first

Eskimo airline hostess when she joined Transair in 1958 and speaks four languages—Eskimo, Cree, French and English.

Horses Jump Saturday

Victoria Riding Club's double-barrelled horse show will open Saturday at 9.30 a.m. with junior competitions at the club grounds on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Twenty different classes are scheduled for the junior show, with hunter and jumper events the most spectacular.

On Monday, senior competitions include 18 different classes, including hack classes, Arabian horse classes and Arabian costume classes, in which all riders are required to wear authentic Arabian costumes.

Several jumping horses recently imported from New Zealand will compete for the first time on Vancouver Island.

Monday's open show, as well as the junior competition, will feature some of the finest horses and riders from Vancouver Island, the mainland and Washington State.

The competitions are under the sanction of the Canadian Horse Shows Association. Judge will be Vancouver police inspector F. C. Errington. Chairman of the show committee is Don Carley and Aid. Geoffrey Edgelow will be the announcer. Ringmaster is William Dow.

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General Motors of Canada told the CBC Tuesday it won't present the play, "The Conquest of Cobbletown."

PLEAD CASE

A statement by the motor firm said the satire "would place GM in the position of seeming to plead a case for U.S. ownership of Canadian companies."

But the play has already been taped and the CBC announced it will carry the program "on a sustaining basis" in the time slot usually taken by the GM-sponsored play series.

The CBC said it is sure "that

James Bay PTA Picks Officers

Mrs. J. A. Irwin was elected president of James Bay PTA at a recent election of officers for 1961-62.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. V. G. Taylor, vice-president; W. J. Orchard and Archie Byatt, honorary presidents; Mrs. Dan Bresenham, secretary; Mrs. P. J. O'Leary, treasurer; Miss J. F. Lorimer, historian.

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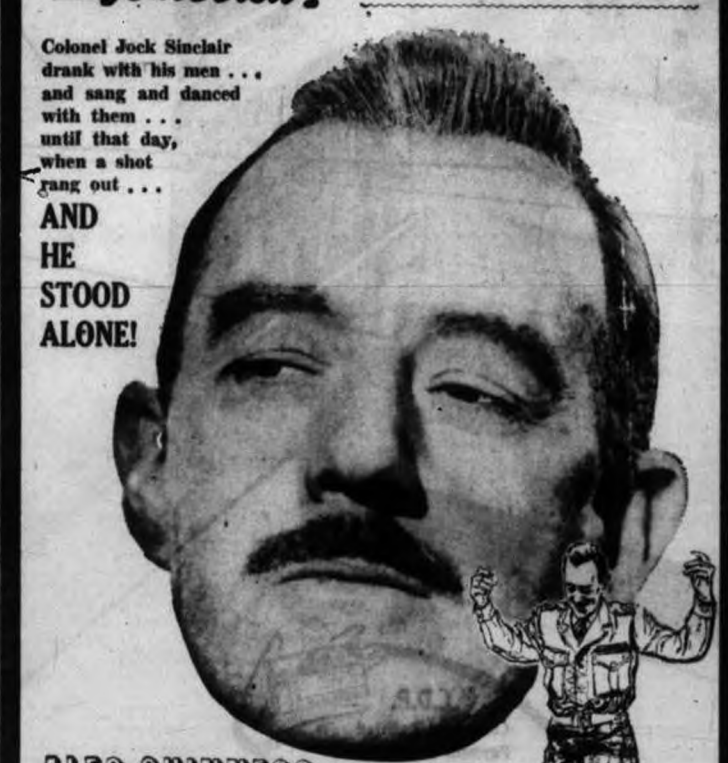


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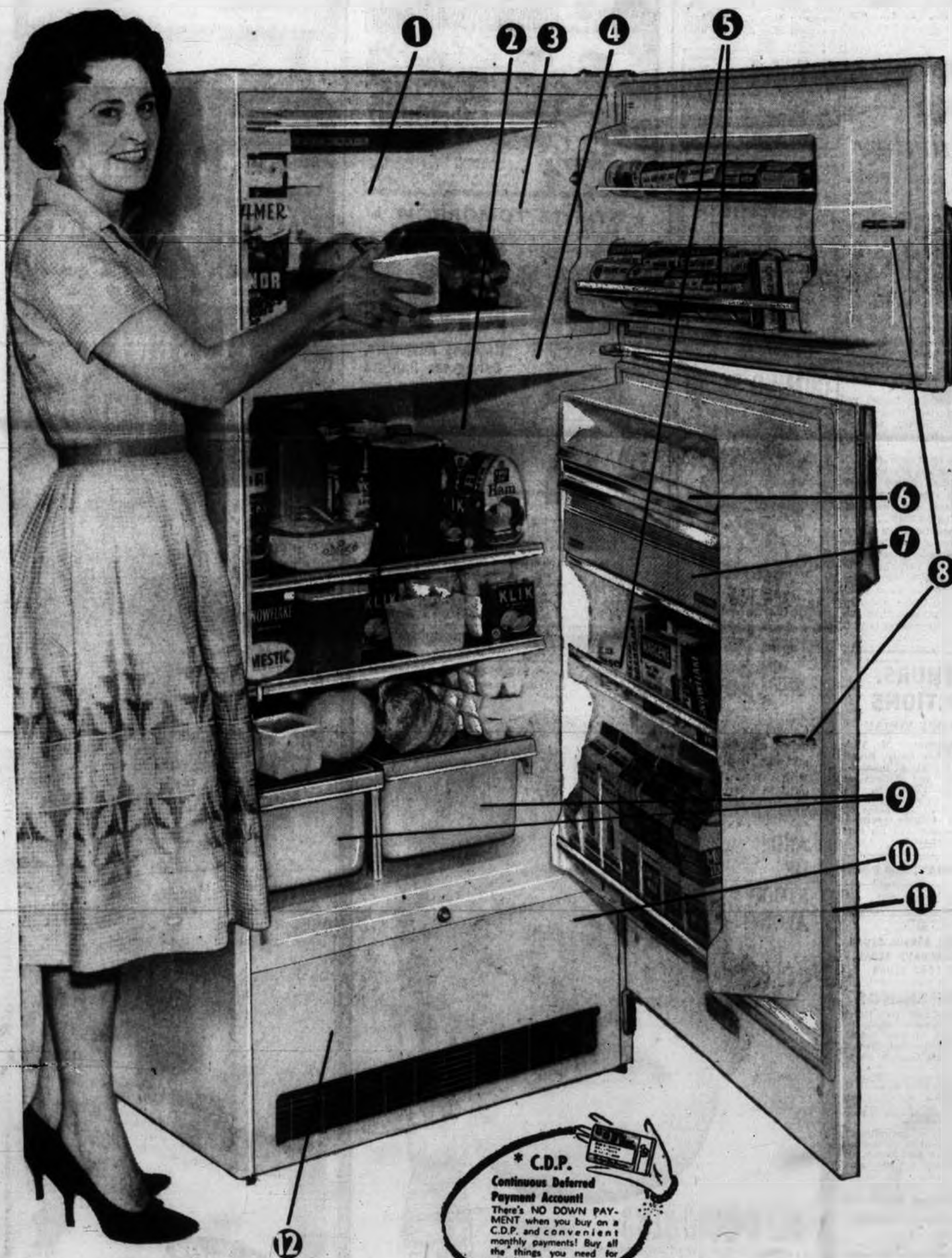
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Stars Clasp Emmy Awards

Television stars clasp "Emmy's" they won at annual TV Academy Awards show in Hollywood. Raymond Burr, left, and Barbara Stanwyck were

named best actor and actress in a series. Fred Astaire collected two awards for single show.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Benny, Astaire, Bernstein
Capture Emmy AwardsKorean Rebels
Setting Up
Defence Posts

(From UPI-Reuters)

SEOUL, Korea—Republic of Korea troops who seized the government on Tuesday dug trenches and set up machine gun positions north of Seoul today as an apparent precaution against attack of counter-revolutionary forces.

There was no indication that such an attack was imminent. But tanks which guarded Seoul streets Tuesday left the city and moved north today to the defence positions.

SUPPORT LACKING

Rebel military leaders were attempting to tighten their grip in the face of American opposition and a reported lack of public support.

The rebels, supported only by South Korean army reserve units, called on the heavily armed front-line troops to back the revolt, which was expected to pass a crucial stage within the next 12 to 24 hours.

U.S. APPEAL

The reservists were in control of Seoul but U.S. military reports said "no great amount of public support for the uprising has become apparent." U.S. officials here have appealed repeatedly to the leaders of the coup to restore the legal government of Premier John Chang.

STEADFAST

The military reports, from the United States military command in Seoul, said there appeared to be "only about 3,000 revolutionary troops" in Seoul.

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'Sham Poll'

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Brainwashed Foxhound
Just Loves Foxes Now

LONDON (AP)—A brainwashed foxhound named Sheba attended a meeting of the British League against Cruel Sports Tuesday.

Sheba now loves foxes, rabbits and deer. Foxes she used to hate. The other animals she could take or leave alone.

At Sheba by wagging her tail to show how friendly she is three days, 17-year-old Carol Grove patted the dog's head and said "good girl."

Miss Grove is a daughter of

the warden of the league's Exmoor deer sanctuary. She said Sheba was seized for trespassing on the sanctuary and put through a course of training calculated to make her easier for other animals to get along with.

Miss Grove introduced the league trainer who masterminded the brainwashing. Said the trainer, who insisted on being described only as Mr. X: "Sheba has been brainwashed by a very simple pro-

cess of kindness and good food.

"When we got her, she was lean and ferocious. We introduced her to other animals—like hares, foxes, young deer. She had no need to kill them because she had a full tummy."

There were other dogs in the training course and she saw how well they behaved. She just followed their lead."

Sheba put her head in Miss Grove's lap, bared her teeth in a grin and wagged her tail.

Chen Yi
Greets
Green

GENEVA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green and his Communist Chinese counterpart Marshal Chen Yi, exchanged handclaps and smiles at the opening of the Laotian conference Tuesday night.

Canada and China have adjoining places at the conference table in the Palace of Nations. The Chinese delegate on Chen Yi's right drew his foreign minister's attention to Green's presence. The Chinese minister, wearing a dark blue, plain uniform and huge sunglasses, rose, smiled and shook hands with Green.

Chen Yi had only dark looks for State Secretary Dean Rusk and the American cabinet member returned them.

TOOK SEAT ALONE

Rusk started the conference by taking his seat alone before the main procession began, much as Green started other members last Friday by going to the palace to show that Canada was ready to talk although the conference hadn't opened.

Green is expected to address the conference today to give the Canadian position on the Laotian truce commission. The three-nation commission of India, Canada and Poland has the job of supervising a ceasefire in the Southeast Asian country.

NO CHANCES TAKEN

Stringent security measures are in effect here. Correspondents were thoroughly frisked at the entrance to the press gallery.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defence minister, raised the only laugh when he said he hoped the conference would float on smooth water even if it sometimes seemed to be a little cold.

The Canadian delegates found favor with a suggestion by Britain's foreign minister, Lord Home, that Laos pledge its neutrality and that all other conference members respect it.

Princess Weds
B.C. 'Cowboy'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A princess and a part-time cowboy were wed Tuesday in Trieste, Italy.

The princess is Olga Windischgrätz, a member of a noble family that dates back to the 13th century.

The groom is Karl Anton Riedemann, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rario Riedemann of Vancouver, who own a vast ranch near Williams Lake, 300 miles northeast of here.

Friends of the family here said the couple were wed in a Roman Catholic church at Trieste. They left for Rome after

the ceremony and will live in Canada.

The groom's parents and sister attended the wedding. Two other members of the family are at the ranch.

Friends said Riedemann and the princess apparently met in London where Karl was employed by the Royal Trust Company.

They said while Riedemann was in London he returned home each summer to work as a cowboy on the ranch.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and for a time worked as a financial reporter for the Toronto Telegram.

Probe Sought
Of Pat Bay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A detailed study of needs and quick action to provide facilities found essential at Victoria's Patricia Bay airport was requested Tuesday by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Delegates to the chamber convention approved a resolution asking an early study of requirements at Pat Bay airport in view of bigger aircraft now in increasing use.

RED SMILE FOR CANADA
BEFORE BLAST AT U.S.

Radiant Jackie Greets Guests

Radiant smile of Jacqueline Kennedy greets Senator Walter Aseltine during reception for visiting U.S. president and his wife in Government

House. On Mrs. Kennedy's right are Mrs. George Vanier, wife of the governor-general, and President Kennedy.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Chinese
Accuse
Johnson

GENEVA (Reuters)—Communist China bitterly attacked the United States during the conference on Laos here Tuesday as Peking seized its first chance to speak at a major international meeting since 1954.

Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi devoted most of an 18-minute speech to a scathing denunciation of American policy in Southeast Asia and an attack on Vice-President Lyndon Johnson's current tour of the region.

Chen told the opening session of the Laotian conference the U.S. has carried out "obstruction and sabotage" to balk attempts by the Laotian people to achieve national harmony.

U.S. BLAMED

The ink was barely dry on the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina, he said, when the U.S. took the lead in developing the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, which he described as not defensive in nature.

"The facts of the last seven years have proved that the prolonged instability and present grave situation in Laos have been caused entirely by the United States violation of the Geneva agreements and its intervention and aggression in Laos."

JOHNSON DENOUNCED

Chen accused Johnson of threatening peace in Southeast Asia by his fact-finding tour of Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

He said Johnson is "intensifying arrangements for aggression and war."

Chen delivered his charges during a 90-minute closed-door session that followed the official opening of the conference.

The United States will have a chance to reply to the charges today.

The conference was summoned by Russia and Britain as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference ending the Indochina war, but its start was repeatedly delayed since Friday over who should represent Laos.

Kennedy
Smile
CaptivatesJohn D to List
U.S. Faults

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

When President Kennedy meets Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday morning he will get a reasoned, clear, close-to-home but not unfriendly picture of why so many of the world's nations fear a sort of American economic colonialism.

He may also get the idea that, in pursuing economic and political relations with many of her friends, the United States could use more advance study of their reactions.

CHIEF COMPLAINT

For Canada, for instance, someone thoroughly familiar with Canadian needs and Canadian thinking could argue her case and estimate her likely reactions before the United States presents her with policy proposals, not after.

One of Canada's chief complaints against the United States is that, because of her known friendship—and, she fears, because of her heavy economic dependence—her acquiescence is frequently taken too much for granted.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Britain, a far more powerful member of the Anglo-Saxon alliance, frequently voices similar complaints. France is creating serious problems right now in the world anti-Communist alliance because President de Gaulle is convinced Britain and the United States do not give her sufficient consideration.

CHAMPION

Mr. Diefenbaker called the president a champion of the free world and assured him of the warmest possible welcome.

The president spoke of the long friendship between the two nations which had lasted while "new nations arise, old empires vanish, alliances come and go."

One sidelight to the arrival speeches was President Kennedy's use of a few words in French. He said he had been "encouraged" by Mr. Diefenbaker's brief message in that language.

The president's remark drew some laughter. Neither he nor the prime minister can speak French fluently.

More pre-questioning of proposed policy by "devil's advocates" capable of getting a better hearing in the state department and at the White House also might have a tremendous effect on developing relations with the emerging countries.

Arctic Char Graces
State Dinner Menu

OTTAWA (CP)—President Kennedy and his wife dined on Arctic char and roast lamb Tuesday night at a state dinner.

Carnations and ornate silverware—some of it on loan from Buckingham Palace—decorated the horseshoe table in the Government House ballroom. Governor General and Mrs. Vanier were hosts.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker also were at the head table.

Mrs. Kennedy wore a long, slim evening gown of heavy white silk with a sleeveless belted bodice.

Chicken pheasant consommé was followed by "légumes" or Arctic char—brought from the Far North and served cold, stuffed with creamed mushrooms.

The banquet was followed by a Government House reception for cabinet ministers, diplomats, senior civil servants, senior officers, and churchmen.

Old School Tie Is Out
It's Company Tie Now!

LONDON (AP)—The old organization tie is rapidly replacing the old school tie.

Said a spokesman for one of Britain's biggest tie makers: "We are making them for hundreds of firms. The company tie helps to give a feeling of belonging."

"It's the nearest thing to a uniform and most men secretly like wearing uniforms."

Some of the firms with organization ties are:

Taylor Woodrow, builders—A navy blue tie on which there are four men pulling together on a rope.

Watney's Brewery—A motif of tiny red barrels.

Littlewood Football Pyjamas—A blue tie featuring a golden handshake.

The spokesman for a com-

pany that makes many old school ties warned that company ties could become dangerous.

"All kinds of people wear old school ties from schools they've never seen," he said, "so what's to stop a salesman wearing another company's tie?"

"Under certain circumstances this could carry an advantage, and hence some danger for another firm."

'Victoria Should Take Lesson in Geography'

COURTENAY—A fiery attack by Ald. Myrtle Vickberg on the handling of Vancouver Island tourist publicity won the support of city council Monday.

Reporting back as a delegate to the recent spring meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, Courtenay's first and only woman alderman said the conference had been a very disappointing affair.

"They dashed through the regular resolutions in order to push into tourism," she said.

HEARTILY ENDORSE

Ald. Vickberg said the discussion that ensued made her heartily endorse Courtenay's request to get its money back from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

City council previously sent \$309 to the bureau as its share of joint publicity of the Island in maps and advertisements but recently asked for a refund.

"For one thing, they need to learn their geography in Victoria. They show Forbidden Plateau as north of Campbell River, and the hamlet of Bowser is on the maps but Courtenay and other things aren't," Ald. Vickberg said.

SHOULD HAVE VOTE

Administration of the joint publicity by the bureau and the officers of the AVIM wasn't sufficient, she said. If Courtenay was expected to pay money toward the scheme, the city should have a vote on the board.

Council endorsed her report unanimously.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

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King-Size Donation

Giant cheque—in size and amount—gives a giant boost to Alberni Valley Civic Centre campaign. James A. Skinner, left, manager of Port Alberni's Woodward's store, presents his firm's donation to campaign manager Cliff Lee.—(Margaret Trebett photo.)

Keep Death Penalty Nanaimo Women Urge

NANAIMO—Majority of city women here are against a convicted murderer being hanged. They favor gas or electrocution.

At a local Council of Women meeting Monday, 23 out of 25 Nanaimo women's organizations voted against the removal of the death penalty.

They were voting on one of

the main resolutions to be submitted at the National Council of Women convention next month requesting the abolition of the death sentence.

Mrs. Sadie Jemson, CWTG representative, quoted Scripture to back up her organization's argument that the death penalty should be retained.

She told the women: "An

Mayor Raises Gavel Alderman Raises Welt

ALBERNI—Struck on the arm by the mayor's gavel at council meeting Monday, Ald. Tom Hamilton warned Mayor Mabel Anderson that if she hit him again she should be prepared to defend herself.

The smart blow was administered during a hot debate on the postal issue. The victim gave an audible gasp.

Mayor Anderson apologized. She had intended to hit the table, she said.

Returning Officer Named

Postal Vote Closer But Fight Not Over

ALBERNI—William Johnstone, Port Alberni real estate and insurance man, has been appointed returning officer to take a plebiscite on Alberni's controversial postal issue.

At council meeting Monday, a letter from Postmaster-General William Hamilton said Mr. Johnstone's appointment was for the purpose of conducting the vote in both rural and urban areas. A copy of the instructions to the returning officer was enclosed with

Mr. Hamilton's letter to council.

Mayor Mabel Anderson objected to a motion to receive and file the correspondence, contending that no authority had been given by council for the calling of the plebiscite and that city money should not be used to finance it.

She was reminded by members of council that a previous resolution had asked the postmaster-general for the plebiscite and that council had not authorized expenditure of monies for the project.

During one of the exchanges between mayor and aldermen, Ald. Roy James said the people should have the right to decide the kind of postal service they wished to have. Mayor Anderson retorted that Ald. James and Ald. Thomas Hamilton had been elected in a "minority vote" and therefore had no right to speak for the people.

Ald. Hamilton, who had been appointed by council to act as chairman for the passing of a motion to receive and file, declared the mayor out of order.

Ald. Thomas Barnett said that appointment of a returning officer showed that necessary steps are under way. "Whether or not the plebiscite is undertaken depends on whether funds are provided by some outside source," he said.

Many months ago, an offer had been made by Alberni Voters' Association to underwrite the cost of a plebiscite to determine whether the people of Alberni wanted house-to-house mail delivery.

The postmaster-general's department had ruled previously that the service would only be inaugurated through the Port Alberni post office and with the closing of Alberni's office.

Board Budgets \$50,000 Lowest Bid: \$63,000

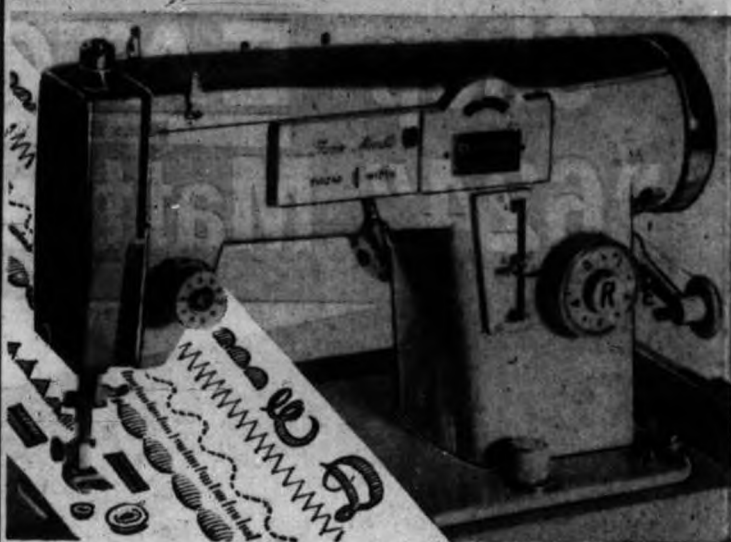
PORT ALBERNI—Tenders for additions and alterations to Calgary Elementary School in north Port Alberni ranged as high as \$72,963. School board had budgeted \$50,000 for the project.

At Monday's meeting when six tenders were opened, with the lowest in the amount of

\$63,006, it was decided not to award a contract. A meeting with the board's architect has been arranged for next Tuesday, when the plans will be reviewed.

The project involved re-modelling of the existing playroom into two classrooms and the addition of a standard activity room.

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Nanaimo Takeover Of City Proposed In Nuclear Attack

Should Nanaimo city council be asked to take over the reins of civic government from Victoria council if the latter are wiped out in a nuclear attack?

City Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday such a proposal makes "at least as much sense" as one which would name former city fathers as heirs to the present council.

SUGGESTION HIT

His remarks came during discussion by the city's civil defence committee of a provincial suggestion that council heirs be named in order to carry on civic government in the event of a full-scale disaster.

"The suggestion that we name a bunch of poor old former aldermen would be worse than useless," he said.

JUST AN ILLUSION

The committee tabled the request for further study after Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean pointed out that former aldermen and mayors living in Victoria would be just as liable to become victims as the present council.

Record Year Expected By Strawberry Growers

June will be a busy month for strawberry growers and pickers. It may be a record year for berries.

Geoffrey Vantreight, a Saanich grower, said he expects picking will start at the end of the first week in June. The main crop will follow later in the month.

Berry plants are blooming heavily, but wet weather during June could damage the crop, he said.

Meter 'Feeding' Clamp Urged

Victoria city council's public works committee will seek a joint meeting with the police commission soon in a bid to end parking meter "feeding." Feeding meters consists of returning to your car before the originally-paid-for parking time has elapsed and depositing more money. It is a breach of city parking legislation.

Downtown merchants in a recent survey found the practice extensive, even among some of their own number.

By feeding meters it is possible to tie up a one-hour metered parking space all day. Police point out that the law against meter feeding is a difficult one to enforce.

The motorist must be caught in the act of returning to his car and depositing the additional coins.

'Give Residents a Break'

New Parking Crackdown Urged for Civil Servants

Government Stalling Alderman Charges

Victoria's streets and parking committee yesterday fired a fresh salvo in its battle to alleviate parking congestion in the residential area surrounding the legislative buildings.

Wheels Miss Head

A five-year-old girl escaped death by inches when she ran into a moving car and fell underneath it at Burnside and Millgrove yesterday.

Saanich police said the rear wheel of the car ground to a stop eight inches from the girl's head.

HEAD OUT

Betty Jo Montgomery, 3177 Millgrove, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, treated for a head laceration and released. Driver of the car, Walter Jessiman, West Coast Road, Otter Point, said he didn't even see the girl. He just felt the bump as she hit the side, and he braked hard.

SECOND GEAR

"Luckily," he said, "I had just turned the corner and wasn't travelling very quickly. I was still in second gear. Everything happened so quickly," he said.

Police said the girl ran from behind a parked car.

The committee voted to extend the daily hours of the two-hour parking restriction which surrounds the legislative buildings.

ONLY ONCE

Hardest hit by the move will be provincial civil servants, who by judicious management can at present get by with having to move a car only once a day in the two-hour zone. The zone is currently in effect only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The committee moved to extend the hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in an effort to afford better parking spaces in front of their own homes.

NO STALLING

The move was accompanied by charges that the provincial government is stalling on its scheme for additional off-street parking for civil servants.

Ald. Michael Griffin said Works Minister W. N. Chant was recently quoted as saying the civil servant parking question is "under review."

"He's been saying that for years," the alderman went on.

NO MORE

"If we extend the hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. it's going to clear those streets so the residents can get to their homes and receive deliveries."

He said residents of the legislative buildings area are just as entitled to park at their own curbs as residents anywhere else in the city.

VERY HARD

City Engineer James Garnett observed that "it will make it very hard from the point of view of the government employees, but it will relieve the situation for residents."

"Is it putting pressure on the government?" asked acting chairman Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

UNFORTUNATE

"If it has that effect then it is most unfortunate," said a smiling Ald. Griffin.

The move must be approved by city council before the new regulations go into effect.

Victoria Girl Wins Contest

Barbara Haggart, 13-year-old Grade 8 student at Sacred Heart School, has been declared B.C. winner in the handwriting section of a nationwide competition. She will receive a \$100 Canada Savings bond and a certificate.

Around the Island

War Declared on Dogs

COURTENAY—Ald. Myrtle Vickberg charged that roaming dogs were becoming a dangerous nuisance. A school janitor had been bitten Monday, she said, and dogs were upsetting garbage cans to the annoyance of many people.

"We should start a whole-scale war on dogs," she declared.

Ald. Ian Birnie agreed that an immediate clampdown on dogs in school yards and playgrounds was necessary, because they were a hazard to children's health as carriers of distemper, rabies and ringworm.

"They're as big as Shetland ponies and dangerous. They may be friendly to a particular child but not to other children," he said.

Mayor W. C. Moore said if the situation was as bad as indicated the city would just have to put on a couple of extra men as dog catchers.

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FULFORD—May Queen chosen to represent Salt Spring Island is pretty Lynn Akerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Akerman, and her sister, Roberta, is one of the princesses. Verlyn East of Ganges is the other princess.

Sixteen floats have been entered and all events, including side shows will take place in the playground of the high school at Ganges May 22nd.

A perpetual shield will be presented to the winning float, and a silver cup to the runner-up.

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NANAIMO—A native of this area, Robert Rafter, 75, died Monday in hospital.

Born in Wellington before moving to Nanaimo, he had also resided at Cassidy and Ladysmith.

A veteran of the First World War, he was a member of the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by three sons, William, Vancouver, Larry and Alfred, Nanaimo; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bronchick, Tacoma, Wash.; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; and a brother, William of Nanaimo. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today.

Booby Prize Their Reward

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Two men have been fired from their jobs at a top-secret nuclear factory for selling raffle tickets to aid the Communist party. It was disclosed Wednesday.

First prize in the raffle was a trip to Moscow.

NANAIMO—Applications to be included in Nanaimo's shopping mall have been received from merchants outside the designated area.

The mall is scheduled to be held from June 23 to 24 and is being planned by Ald. Haig Burns and 35 retail merchants. This year's mall will be extended with one more block and will run from Terminal Avenue to Bastion Street along Commercial Street.

Ald. Burns reported that 14 applications for space have come from businesses outside the mall area.

Attractions at this year's mall will be exhibits, a barbecue, novelty and square dancing displays.

For the children, the Lions Club is to provide rides, while for the motorist special parking space will be made available.

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ERRINGTON—H. F. Butler was elected president of EDA Players drama club at the group's recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected are: vice-president, Mrs. C. J. Morley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. K. Vander Haeghe; production manager, H. F. Butler; social convener, Mrs. S. A. Light; business manager, C. J. Morley.

Representatives to the North Vancouver Island Region Committee will be Mrs. H. F. Butler and Mrs. Simons. Plans were made to hold an evening of entertainment Friday at the Errington Hall.

Two pictures, "Shakespeare's Theatre: The Globe Playhouse" and "Stratford Adventure," will be shown, followed by the presentation of the play "Grey Bread," recently performed at the Courtenay Drama Festival.

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NANAIMO—With every motel and hotel in central Vancouver Island booked up for the coming weekend with the delegates to the Kinsmen convention, officials of the Empire Day celebrations are attempting to organize all spare accommodations that might be available.

Residents throughout the Greater Nanaimo area who have a room or rooms to accommodate out-of-town visitors are being asked to register at the Chamber of Commerce office on Terminal Avenue.

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FULFORD—The recent Firemen's Ball held at the Fulford Hall was a great success, with over 200 in attendance. Carter's Orchestra from V.I. played the music and the proceeds came to \$100.

ALBERNI—The city accounts were again passed over Mayor Mabel Anderson's objections to the method by which they are presented.

Since shortly after taking office in January, 1960, Mayor Anderson has carried on a campaign to have accounts filed brought into council meetings.

Ald. Charles Blair Monday night reiterated his stand that there was no necessity for this procedure because all council members had the opportunity of inspecting the vouchers prior to meetings.

Mayor Anderson said she was unwilling to pass the accounts unless they had been gone through in her presence.

Her ruling against the motion to pass the accounts was challenged, Ald. Thomas Hamilton was appointed to the chair and the vouchers were passed for payment.

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NANAIMO—Customers at the Cranberry Hotel beer parlor in the Nanaimo River area had to gulp and run.

The hotel's roof was on fire and things were getting hot down in the pub.

The Cranberry volunteer fire department was called and soon had the blaze under control, allowing the clientele to return to their after-lunch sips.

Owner Howard Slang said the fire must have started from a spark from an outside incinerator. "There was quite a bit of damage to the roof and attic. How much, I don't know yet."

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NANAIMO—Civic Properties and Recreation Commission will discuss how much of its \$85,000 expenditure for this year will be earmarked for Exhibition Park.

Commissioner Gordon MacKay reports that first objective of the exhibition board is to lay a floor in the Centennial Centre.

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COOMBS—The Coombs Fall will be held Sept. 15 and 16. It was decided at a recent meeting of the Arrowmoor Agricultural Association, sponsoring group. Attractions planned are gymnastics events, participation of three athletic clubs, and rides for children.

Harry B. George was appointed secretary-treasurer, for the balance of the year, replacing Mrs. C. P. Brittain who has resigned.

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DUNCAN—Annual school counselling night for Grade 12 students will be held in the employment office Thursday at 7:30 p.m. More than 100 graduates, largest group to take advantage of the service, will be counselled by 25 interviewers obtained from Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan with assistance of Kiwanis Club.

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NANAIMO—With the assistance of the Nanaimo Teen Town, Old Age Pensioners here Saturday collected \$808. This was the largest amount collected for many years by the organization.



It's Fury Either Way

No matter how you look at it, it's still "Fury on the Ocean Floor." But Marlene Swensen, Grade 9 student at S. J. Willis Junior High School, tries to figure out which is the bottom as

she studies painting by Nita Forrest in jury show on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. (Colonist photo.)

Bennett Claims Credit For Ferries Subsidy

Premier Bennett is claiming full credit for the federal government decision to subsidize ferry construction costs by 40 per cent.

No road reporter copies of telegrams he sent to federal Transport Minister Louis Bouché earlier this year asking that a subsidy for the two government ferries be included in the federal government's ship subsidy plans.

He said the fact B.C. knew this was coming up caused some surprise in Ottawa. "But we take full credit for it," he said.

Navy Rules Reviewed

Waste Paper by Heater Started Blaze on Skeena

The fire aboard HMCS Skeena in HMCS Dockyard, Esquimalt, Feb. 11, was caused by waste paper in contact with an electric heater in one of

the ship's radio rooms, according to the findings of a board of inquiry.

Pacific Command headquarters issued a brief formal statement yesterday outlining the board's findings "as closely as could be determined" following an inquiry that has taken many weeks.

"As a result of the (Skeena) fire, instructions concerning disposal of waste and operation and control of electric heaters in HMC ships have been reviewed and re-emphasized within the Pacific Command," the statement said. No individual blame was found by the board of inquiry.

The report of the board of inquiry has been forwarded to naval headquarters in Ottawa.

Damage to the ship's radio room in the early morning fire, which broke out as the destroyer escort entered drydock in the naval dockyard, was estimated at \$65,000.

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Suspicion Suspended
Report of a "suspicious" car in a store parking lot sent police out to investigate last night.

The "suspicious" car might have been in the way the car was being handled. Police found a man teaching his wife to drive.

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Union Seeks Conciliation
The 450-member Construction and General Laborers' Union (CLC) has applied for a conciliation officer in its negotiations with Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

Negotiations broke down following a tentative offer from the exchange and its subsequent withdrawal.

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**People with Real Money
Introduced to New Party**

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

MONEY MAD: A begging letter, accompanied by a blank cheque made out to the New Party campaign committee, has been sent out not only to residents of Esquimalt-Saanich riding but to the good citizens of Victoria as well.

One woman received the propaganda and the blank cheque and in the same mail got a letter from Household Finance which began: "Do You Need Money?"

She clipped one to the other and returned them all to CCF headquarters.

Incidentally, the New Party must be running a very expensive campaign. They cleared some \$20,000 from the \$10-a-plate dinner for Premier Tommy Douglas a week or so ago.

The whole CCF campaign in the last provincial election only totalled \$23,000.

DISAPPEARING ACT: Some months ago, at the height of one of those furious squabbles over Columbia River power financing, federal Justice Minister David Fulton tried his

hardest to catch up with Premier Bennett but to no avail. To all intents and purposes Premier Bennett had disappeared, although he later said he had been here all the time.

Then, a week or so ago, Mr. Fulton came here for a civil defence exercise and allowed as to how he had hoped to conquer the elusive premier.

But the premier had left for a holiday in the East. We mentioned the fact that Mr. Fulton was somewhat displeased when we talked with the premier yesterday.

"He's a bearer of fairy tales, my friend," laughed Premier Bennett. "Why, it's normal business procedure if you want to meet with somebody to write to ask for an appointment."

And he referred to the fact

that Mr. Fulton had wanted to meet the premier in the bombproof bunker at Nanaimo during the height of the nuclear attack.

"Do you think the premier of British Columbia, in peacetime, is going to discuss matters of national importance in a dugout or a hideaway?" asked the outraged Premier Bennett. "In this province we do all our business right out in the open!"

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THE OTHER VIEW: The Liberals are dancing with joy because they say a poll indicates 23 per cent of the voters in the coming by-election would like to see the Liberals win.

By the same token, of course, 77 per cent of the voters wouldn't like to see the Liberals win.

POLITICAL PHOTO: Unexpected talents of Mayor Percy Scourrah and Attorney-General Robert Bennett came to the fore with a vengeance at the outdoors show.

Mayor Scourrah tried his hand at archery and a few gasps went up from the spectators when his first arrow flew backwards instead of towards the target. But the next shot landed in the middle of the bullseye.

A few minutes later Mr. Bonner tried his luck.

The AG was somewhat left of centre but the grouping was ideal—three arrows in the space of a 50-cent piece. Next volley, Mr. Bonner had a similar grouping—right in the middle of the bullseye.

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ABOUT FACE: Yesterday's date was palindromic... It reads the same frontwards or backwards.

It was the 18th day of the fifth month of 1961—16-5-61. Now read it backwards.



Stars Clasp Emmy Awards

Television stars clasp "Emmys" they won at annual TV Academy Awards show in Hollywood. Raymond Burr, left, and Barbara Stanwyck were named best actor and actress in a series. Fred Astaire collected two awards for single show.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Benny, Astaire, Bernstein Capture Emmy Awards

Korean Rebels Setting Up Defence Posts

(From UPI - Reuters)

SEOUL, Korea—Republic of Korea troops who seized the government on Tuesday dug trenches and set up machine gun positions north of Seoul today as an apparent precaution against attack by counter-revolutionary forces.

There was no indication that such an attack was imminent. But tanks which guarded Seoul streets Tuesday left the city and moved north today to the defence positions.

SUPPORT LACKING

Rebel military leaders were attempting to tighten their grip in the face of American opposition and a reported lack of public support.

The rebels, supported only by South Korean army reserve units, called on the heavily armed front-line troops to back the revolt, which was expected to pass a crucial stage within the next 12 to 24 hours.

U.S. APPEAL

The reservists were in control of Seoul but U.S. military reports said "no great amount of public support for the uprising has become apparent."

U.S. officials here have appeared repeatedly to the leaders of the coup to restore the legal government of Premier John Chang.

The military reports, from the United States military command in Seoul, said there appeared to be "only about 3,000 revolutionary troops" in Seoul.

Grade 7 Exams Planned

Students in Grade 7 will be required to write government examinations at the completion of their school year after June, 1962.

A spokesman for the department of education here said yesterday details of the new policy have not yet been worked out but "the examinations will not be the only factor which will decide if a student is to enter a vocational or academic course in senior high school."

He said a student's entire school history will also be taken into account before a decision on which course he would follow in his senior school years is made.

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Brainwashed Foxhound Just Loves Foxes Now

LONDON (AP)—A brainwashed foxhound named Sheba attended a meeting of the British League Against Cruel Sports Tuesday. Sheba now loves foxes, rabbits and deer. Foxes she used to hate. The other animals she could take or leave alone.

As Sheba lay wagging her tail to show how friendly she is these days, 17-year-old Carol Grove patted the dog's head and said "good girl."

The warden of the league's Exmoor deer sanctuary. She said Sheba was seized for trespassing on the sanctuary and put through a course of training calculated to make her easier for other animals to get along with.

Miss Grove introduced the league trainer who masterminded the brainwashing. Said the trainer, who insisted on being described only as Mr. X: "Sheba has been brainwashed by a very simple process of kindness and good food."

"When we got her, she was lean and ferocious. We introduced her to other animals—like hares, foxes, young deer. She had no need to kill them because she had a full tummy."

"There were other dogs in the training course and she saw how well they behaved. She just followed their lead."

Sheba put her head in Miss Grove's lap, bared her teeth in a grin and wagged her tail.

RED CHINA GETS CHANCE TO TALK

Smile For Canada

GENEVA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green and his Communist Chinese counterpart Marshal Chen Yi exchanged handclaps and smiles at the opening of the Laotian conference Tuesday night.

Canada and China have adjoining places at the conference table in the Palace of Nations.

The Chinese delegate on Chen Yi's right drew his foreign minister's attention to Green's presence. The Chinese minister, wearing a dark blue, plain uniform and huge sunglasses, rose, smiled and shook hands with Green.

Chen Yi had only dark looks for State Secretary Dean Rusk and the American cabinet member returned them.

TOOK SEAT ALONE

Rusk started the conference by taking his seat alone before the main procession began, much as Green started other members last Friday by going to the palace to show that Canada was ready to talk although the conference hadn't opened.

Green is expected to address the conference today to give the Canadian position on the Laotian truce commission. The three-nation commission of India, Canada and Poland has the job of supervising a ceasefire in the Southeast Asian country.

NO CHANCES TAKEN

Stringent security measures are in effect here. Correspondents were thoroughly frisked at the entrance to the press gallery.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defence minister, raised the only laugh when he said he hoped the conference would float on smooth water even if it sometimes seemed to be a little cold.

The Canadian delegates found favor with a suggestion by Britain's foreign minister, Lord Home, that Laos pledge its neutrality and that all other conference members respect it.



Radiant smile of Jacqueline Kennedy greets Senator Walter Auerbach during reception for visiting U.S. president and his wife in Government

House. On Mrs. Kennedy's right are Mrs. George Vanier, wife of the governor-general, and President Kennedy.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Blast For U.S.

GENEVA (Reuters)—Communist China bitterly attacked the United States during the conference on Laos here Tuesday as Peking seized its first chance to speak at a major international meeting since 1954.

Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi devoted most of an 18-minute speech to a scathing denunciation of American policy in Southeast Asia and an attack on Vice-President Lyndon Johnson's current tour of the region.

Chen told the opening session of the Laotian conference the U.S. has carried out "obstruction and sabotage" to balk attempts by the Laotian people to achieve national harmony.

U.S. BLAMED

The ink was barely dry on the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina, he said, when the U.S. took the lead in developing the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, which he described as not defensive in nature.

"The facts of the last seven years have proved that the prolonged instability and present grave situation in Laos have been caused entirely by the United States violation of the Geneva agreements and its intervention and aggression in Laos."

JOHNSON DENOUNCED

Chen accused Johnson of threatening peace in Southeast Asia by his fact-finding tour of Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

He said Johnson is "intentionally arranging for aggression and war."

Chen delivered his charges during a 30-minute closed-door session that followed the official opening of the conference.

The United States will have a chance to reply to the charges today.

The conference was summoned by Russia and Britain as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference ending the Indochina war, but its start was repeatedly delayed since Friday over who should represent Laos.

Kennedy Smile Captivates

OTTAWA (CP)—President Kennedy arrived in this capital Tuesday with a captivating grin and a declaration that Canada and the United States must stand together "more firmly than ever before."

The Boeing 707 jet plane carrying the president and his attractive wife touched down at the RCAP's Uplands Airport after a one-hour flight from Washington. The two-day state visit is Mr. Kennedy's first trip outside the U.S. since his inauguration in January.

VICTORIA GREETED After the welcoming ceremonies the presidential couple drove 11 miles along Ottawa's tulip-trimmed drive ways to Government House, the governor-general's residence which will be the Kennedy's home during their stay.

BOUNCY STEP

The president came down the landing ramp with a bouncy step to be greeted by Governor General Vanier and Prime Minister Diefenbaker and their wives. Then he and his wife Jacqueline strolled with their welcome into a huge hangar polished and decorated for the ceremonies.

The governor-general welcomed him as "a man whose standards of courage and integrity have been widely acclaimed."

CHAMPION

Mr. Diefenbaker called the president a champion of the free world and assured him of the warmest possible welcome. The president spoke of the long friendship between the two nations which had lasted while "new nations arise, old empires vanish, alliances come and go."

LITTLE FRENCH

One sidelight to the arrival speeches was President Kennedy's use of a few words in French. He said he had been "encouraged" by Mr. Diefenbaker's brief message in that language.

John D to List U.S. Faults

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When President Kennedy meets Prime Minister Diefenbaker this morning he will get a reasoned, clear, close-to-home but not unfriendly picture of why so many of the world's nations fear a sort of American economic colonialism.

He may also get the idea that, in pursuing economic and political relations with many of her friends, the United States could use more advance study of their reactions.

CHIEF COMPLAINT

For Canada, for instance, someone thoroughly familiar with Canadian needs and Canadian thinking could argue her case and estimate her likely reactions before the United States presents her with policy proposals, net after.

One of Canada's chief complaints against the United States is that, because of her known friendship—and, she fears, because of her heavy economic dependence—her acquiescence is frequently taken too much for granted.

NERVOUS PROBLEMS

Britain, a far more powerful member of the Anglo-Saxon alliance, frequently voices similar complaints. France is creating serious problems right now in the world anti-Communist alliance because President de Gaulle is convinced Britain and the United States do not give her sufficient consideration.

More pre-questioning of proposed policy by "devil's advocates" capable of getting a better hearing in the state department and at the White House also might have a tremendous effect on developing relations with the emerging countries.

Arctic Char Graces State Dinner Menu

OTTAWA (CP)—President Kennedy and his wife dined on Arctic char and roast lamb Tuesday night at a state dinner.

Carnations and ornate silverware—some of it on loan from Buckingham Palace—decorated the horseshoe table in the Government House ballroom. Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier were hosts.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker also were at the head table.

Mrs. Kennedy wore a long, slim evening gown of heavy white silk with a sleeveless belted overblouse.

Chicken pheasant consommé was followed by "tqueluppi" or Arctic char—brought from the Far North and served cold, stuffed with creamed mushrooms.

The banquet was followed by a Government House reception for cabinet ministers, diplomats, senior civil servants, senior officers and churchmen.

Old School Tie Is Out It's Company Tie Now!

LONDON (AP)—The old organization tie is rapidly replacing the old school tie.

Said a spokesman for one of Britain's biggest tie makers: "We are making them for hundreds of firms. The company tie helps to give a feeling of belonging."

Some of the firms with organization ties are: Taylor Woodrow, builders—A navy blue tie on which there are four men pulling together on a rope. Watney's Brewery—A motif of tiny red barrels. Littlewood Football Pools—A blue tie featuring a golden handshake. The spokesman for a company that makes many old school ties warned that company ties could become dangerous.

"All kinds of people wear old school ties from schools they've never seen," he said, "so what's to stop a salesman wearing another company's tie?"

"Under certain circumstances this could carry an advantage, and hence some danger for another firm."